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The Carmel Pine Cone

VOLUME 79 NO. 53

DECEMBER 29, 1994

YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

Public works 'wish list' prepared for city council

■ Director Jim Cullem details five-year plan.

By JOHN DETRO

CITY PUBLIC Works Director Jim Cullem this week closed out 1994 in dramatic fashion, announcing Carmel's first five-year Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) since 1988 — an outline whose price tag could hit $5 million "if funds are availab'e."

Today, Cullem stressed, the CIP ordered by City Administrator Jere Kersnar represents "an unrestrained wish list" which will be given to city council in draft form at the meeting of Jan. 17.

He said, too, that funds already were in hand for certain "high- priority projects" which his agency will tackle during the first half of 1995 — from repaving streets and undergrounding electrical wires to a San Antonio Avenue bicycle path, which will require community workshops so that residents have input.

Cullem said the "general needs assessment" was a collaboration between Kersnar, Assistant City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio and himself. The dollar estimates mentioned by him during an interview did not include the proposed remodeling of Sunset Center, Cullem added.

Rough numbers

"Realize that the numbers are rough," he said. "Council was promised the new CIP by Jere, and there will be many refinements throughout the document's history. As we consider major capital projects (those costing more than $5,000), the needs are fairly current."

The last five-year CIP (1987-1991) was approved by council members in June 1988. "It's a pretty complicated thing," Cullem said. "Because of the staff effort involved, we haven't been able to provide updates. Staff and funding cris:s meant that council had to get projects piecemeal the last couple of years."

The outline covers "streets, playgrounds, buildings, parks, roads, sidewalks, drainage — everything that's city-owned — and seismic retrofits as well as ADA compliance (federal access standards for the disabled) and storm

See IMPROVEMENTS page 7

1994: YEAR IN REVIEW

■ TOP STORIES ■ HEADLINERS ■ MILESTONES

PAULA HAZDOVAC...
...her election changed council face.

JERE KERSNAR...
...agenda-setting style kept him in news.

ROSAMOND...
...talented artist victim of drowning.

Relive the last 12 months — pages 14-17

It was definite-Lee a very busy week for RLS senior

When he wasn't banging heads on the soccer field (right), Robert Louis Stevenson senior Fred Lee was playing the violin in the school's annual Winter Concert. That's Fred (white jersey) playing soccer on Dec. 16, while 3 days later he joined classmate Rita Lindahl in the orchestra. *More photos, both events — see pages 8 and 23.*

PHOTOS/COLE THOMPSON

Fine Woodworking of Carmel

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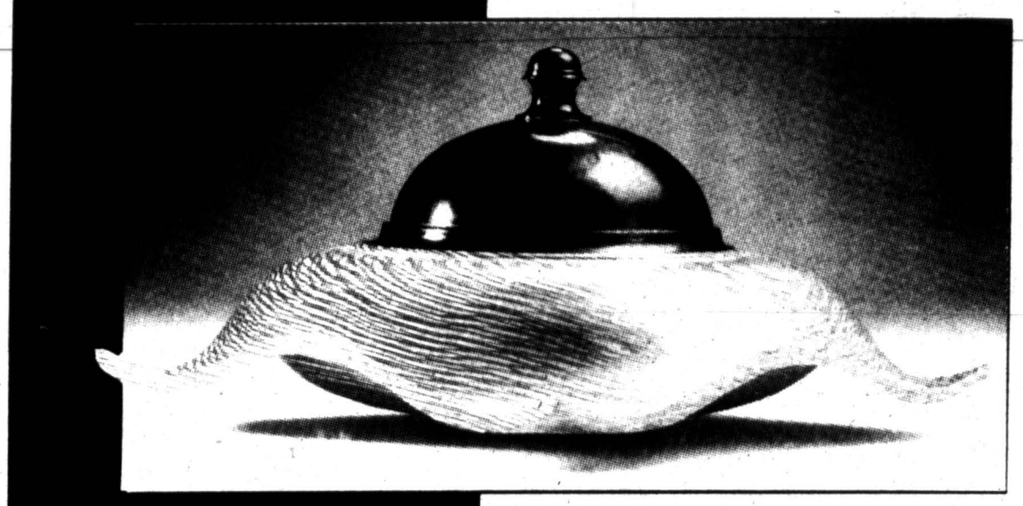
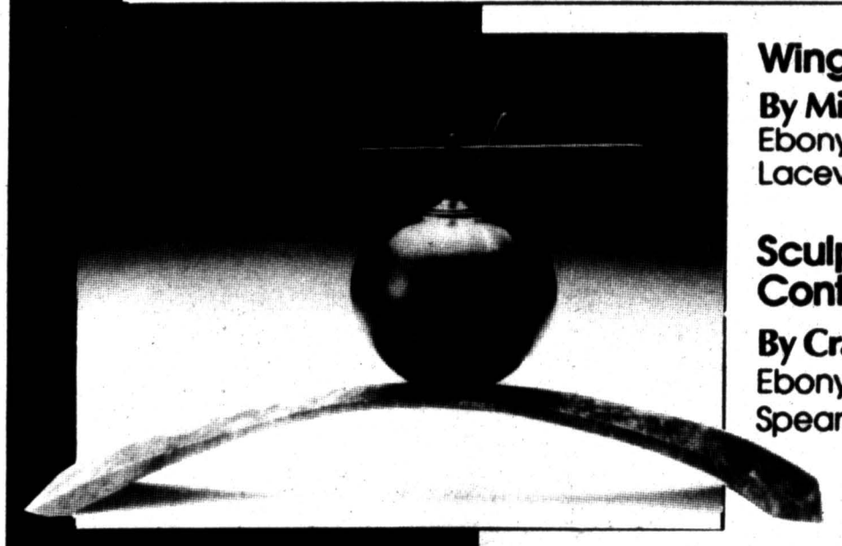


Winged Vessel
By Michael D. Mode
Ebony, Bloodwood, Lacewood



Sculptural Container
By Craig Lossing
Ebony, Bloodwood - Spears, Maple Burl Stand

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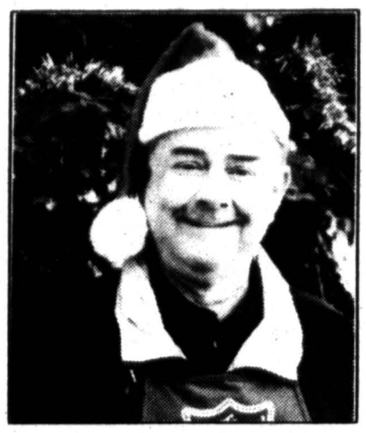
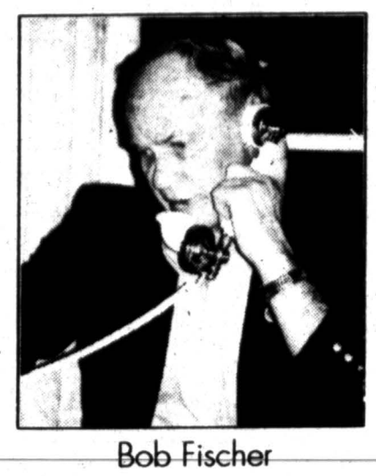
. . . Your New Year's resolution?



Ken White



Bob Fischer

Hella Langer

CELEBRATING THE new year means more than hanging another calendar on the wall; it's the perfect time for fresh ideas on how to conducts one's life. Here are a few thoughts that were expressed to The Pine Cone:

"To communicate more closely with people who have divergent viewpoints and to make sure I understand their perspective and that they understand mine."

— Linda Anderson
chair of the Carmel Community and Cultural Commission

"My New Year's resolution is to find a way to make the planning commission and the city council more user-friendly to the general public."

— Bob Fischer
Carmel City Councilman

"I'm going to work harder to get all of the different factions in town to come together in one big support group for the City of Carmel."

— Ken White
Carmel Mayor

"I plan to continue working to preserve and protect this beautiful Monterey Peninsula from overdevelopment."

— Sam Karas
Monterey County Supervisor

"To put notes and appointments in one book and not on a million little pieces of paper that get scattered throughout the house, in the car and down the road."

— Katy Curry
owner of Katy's Cottage restaurant and The Wagon Wheel Coffee Shop

"I never make New Year's resolutions. I live every day as it comes. I do what's necessary and that's it."

— Hella Langer
owner of Langer's Antiques

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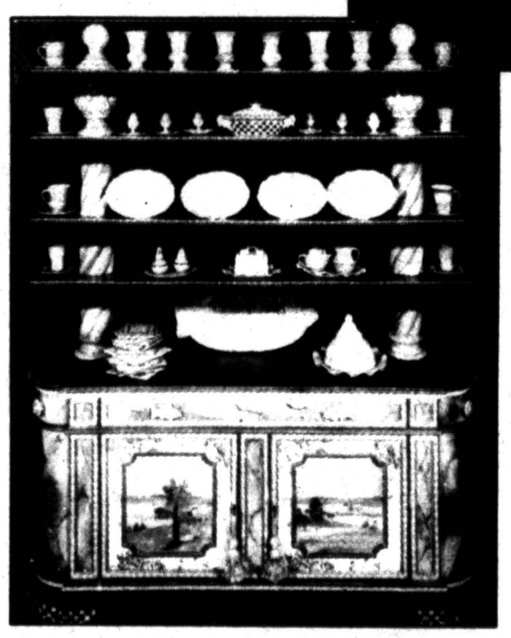

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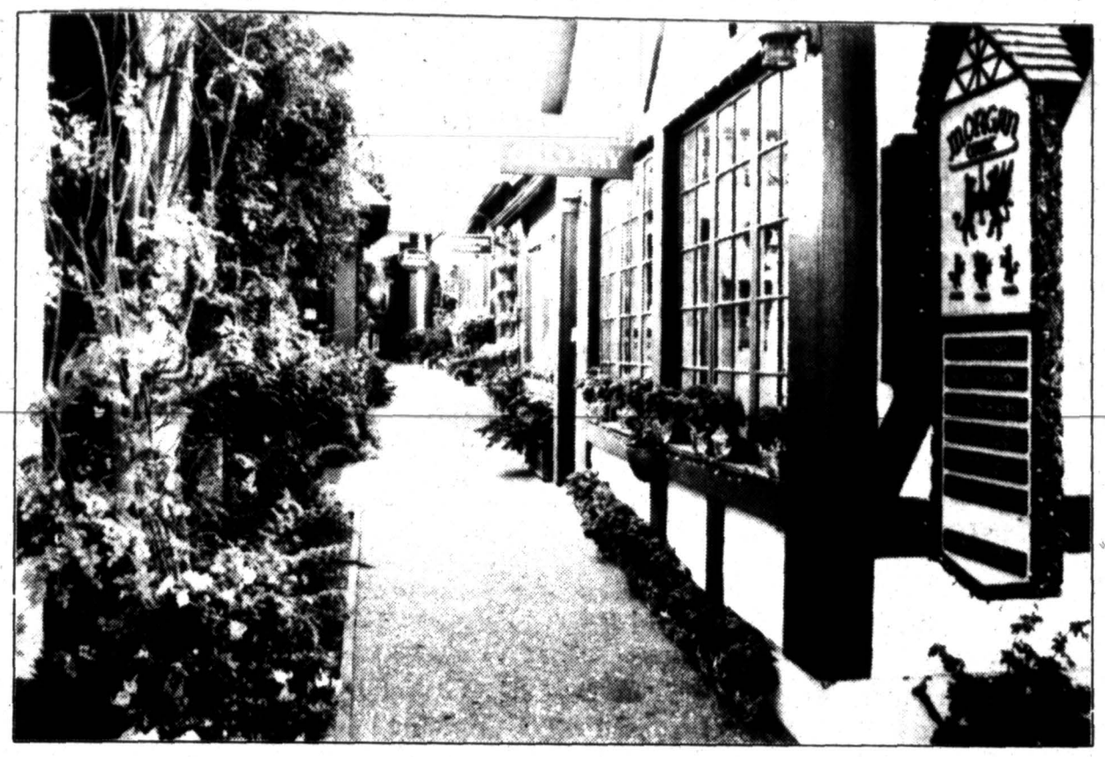
COURTYARDS OF CARMEL



Morgan Court on Lincoln between Ocean and Seventh.

PHOTOS/SUSAN BECK

Court of the Fountains on Mission between Ocean and Seventh.

Labyrinth of passageways dates back to the 1920s

By SUSAN BECK

AMONG CARMEL'S familiar treasures — its lush canopy of Monterey pines, its eclectic architecture and exquisite white-sand beach — there is one more: its secluded courtyards.

This labyrinth of passageways and alleys together create a unique place of adventure.

"Carmel is a village of courtyards," said Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association, which plans to publish a complete guide to courtyards as early as next spring.

"We tell everyone that comes into our office to go down every little alley they see."

According to the city's associate planner Rick Tooker, the oldest hideaway in Carmel is the Court of the Golden Bough.

"That's my best guess," he said.

In 1924, the Golden Bough Theater was completed at the Court of the Golden Bough site on Ocean Avenue between Lincoln and Monte Verde, according to David Banks, who wrote *The Out-of-the-Way Guide to Carmel-by-the-Sea.*

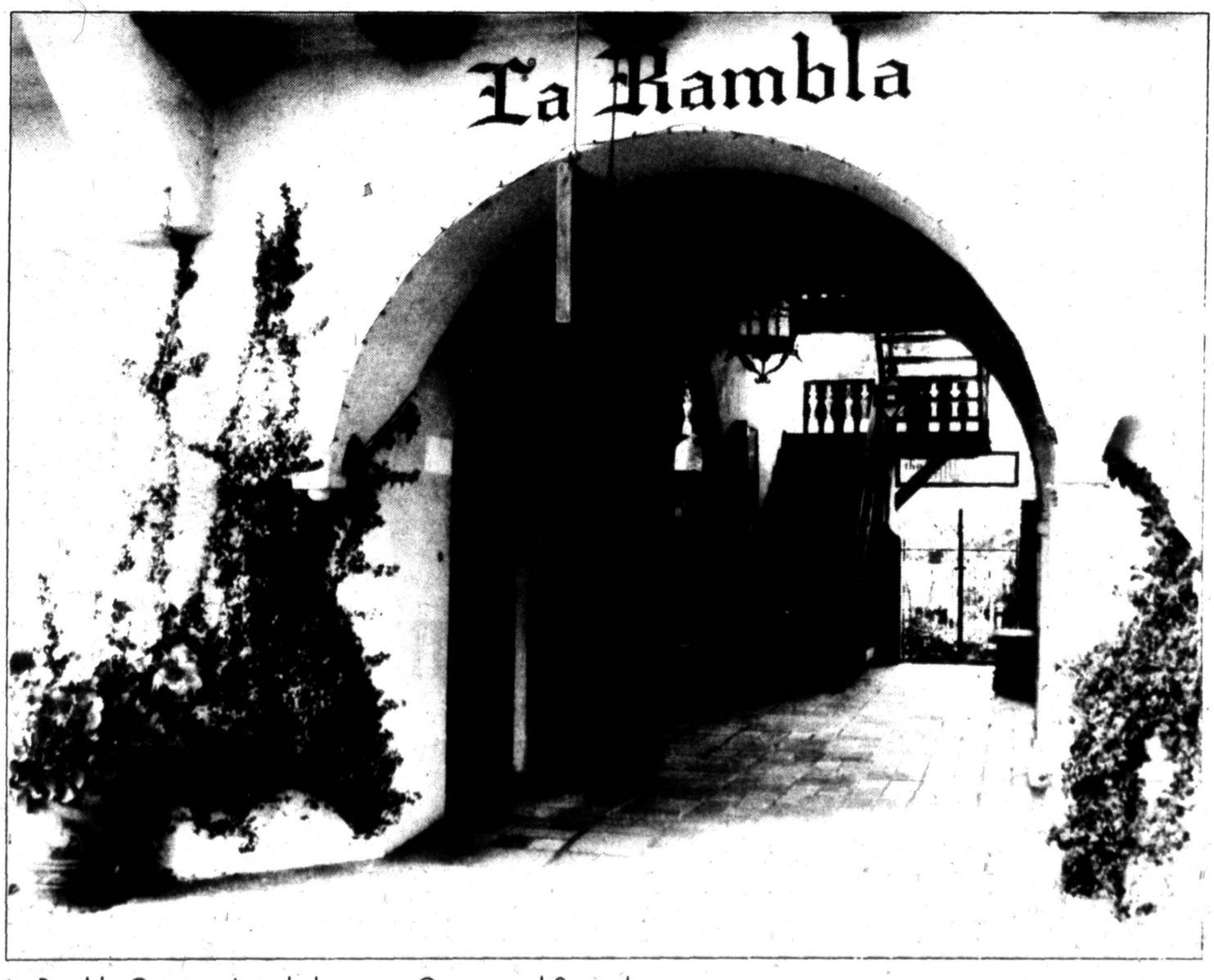
The Golden Bough's founder and director Edward Kuster created a theater that held 400 patrons, who were seated in large wicker chairs with comfortable cushions, Banks said.

In May 1936, the "crown jewel of small American

See COURTYARDS page 6

Court of the Golden Bough on Ocean between Lincoln and Monte Verde.

El Paseo Building on the corner of Dolores and Seventh.



La Rambla Court on Lincoln between Ocean and Seventh.

Sheriff's Log

NEIGHBORS CARE about neighbors. Here's a rundown on activity logged by Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Tuesday, Dec. 20, through Monday, Dec. 26.

TUESDAY, DEC. 20

• **Carmel:** A man reported his car burglarized during the night while it was parked on the street in front of his house. Taken was his pull-out stereo and a tackle box full of veterinary supplies.

• **Carmel:** A woman was arrested at a bank branch in a shopping center for violating a restraining order. She had been served with the papers one hour before the arrest. (And she was, in addition, arrested for violations committed in Pacific Grove.)

A cab driver reported having a problem with the same woman over a fare.

• **Carmel Valley:** A waiter at a local restaurant reported that he was battered by a co-worker "after an argument about who was the more successful person." The co-worker, name untold, was gone when officers arrived.

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported the theft of his mother's personal property from his residence. The suspect was his former betrothed. "Estimated loss — $1,500."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported getting annoying phone calls from a male resident of Pacific Grove.

• **Pebble Beach:** A woman reported the windshield of her son's car smashed. "It was parked in their driveway. No suspects."

• **Pebble Beach:** A Pebble Beach resident turned over a wallet that had been found. It belonged to a visitor from Irvine in Orange County.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 21

• **Carmel:** A man reported that someone removed from his mailbox a manila envelope containing prescription medicine. "His mailman found the envelope containing two full prescriptions. The third bottle was dumped on the ground. Everything was accounted for."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man advised that a subject came to his residence "and wanted to take some lumber that was on the property."

THURSDAY, DEC. 22

• **Carmel:** A man reported his daughter's auto burglarized. Entry occurred when someone broke through the right rear window — "probably with a large rock." Taken were a CD player and two dozen CDs. "Estimated loss — $800."

• **Carmel:** It happened again. The same woman was arrested at the same bank branch in the same shopping center — for violation of a restraining order.

• **Carmel:** A man said he had attached three $30 checks to his garbage can for the trash collectors. They were removed between 7:30 and 9:30 a.m.

• **Pebble Beach:** A woman reported finding her garage and garage interior door open upon her arrival home.

• **Pebble Beach:** A man reported a broken window on his daughter's car. It had been parked overnight in front of his home.

FRIDAY, DEC. 23

• **Carmel:** The manager of a bank branch reported a possible fraud by a local woman. The woman reportedly withdrew funds from a trust account which is in the name of her mother. "District Attorney was contacted and advised (officers) that this was a civil matter between bank and customer."

• **Carmel:** A man reported "damage to his mailbox three times within the past week."

• **Carmel Valley:** Custodian for Tularcitos School reported "two screens removed from the windows of a portable classroom," and "four or five light bulbs broken during the night."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported finding two envelopes containing money. His neighbors had left the envelopes for the garbage men.

• **Carmel Valley:** The owner of a coffee shop reported "having a problem with a county building inspector."

• **Pebble Beach:** A woman reported that her mailbox was missing. Three other residents in the immediate area had mailboxes damaged.

• **Big Sur:** A man reported that "someone removed money left for the garbage collectors."

SATURDAY, DEC. 24

• **Carmel:** A woman reported "a possible burglary in progress" at a neighbor's house. Someone had broken out a rear window and climbed in. "It was found to have been a family member who had lost a key."

• **Carmel:** A man reported hearing his out-of-town neighbor's dog barking. And he saw two subjects run from the area. "An exterior check of the residence was made. Everything secure."

• **Carmel:** A man reported "a suspicious vehicle in the area."

• **Carmel:** A woman reported "the burglary of her residence. Taken was a VCR valued at $300."

SUNDAY, DEC. 25

• **Carmel:** A woman reported finding her garage door open upon her return from an overnight stay in Fresno. "Nothing taken. Her son's computer was also found on."

• **Carmel:** A woman reported "hearing her front gate open and close. She did not see anyone. Area check found nothing."

• **Big Sur:** A Santa Monica woman reported the gold emblems removed from her car. Between last Friday and this morning. "Estimated loss of $250. Occurred in the parking lot of an inn."

MONDAY, DEC. 26

• **Carmel:** A man reported finding a California license plate on the roadway in the area of Del Mesa Carmel during the last five days. The owner was a Foster City concern which had sold the car to a Monterey dealer.

The same man also reported "having lost the license plate to his '84 Olds sedan during the past two weeks."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported a civil problem with the man who runs some stables. "He gave her notice to remove her horses from the stables since she has not paid boarding fees for the past year. She said he threatened to 'kick her butt' and 'cut her horses loose.' She will be moving her horses from the property with his help."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported that someone removed the masonite shelf from his mailbox and tossed it in the bushes. "The shelf was recovered and placed back in the mailbox."

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Sidewalk improvements to resume in safety effort

■ Pedestrian traffic requires close attention.

By SCOTT BREARTON

IN AN effort to reduce the number of pedestrian accidents on Fifth Avenue near the post office, the Carmel Public Works Department will resume its sidewalk improvement program Tuesday.

"Wherever we have steep terrain and a large amount of pedestrian traffic, we are trying to upgrade sidewalk surfaces," said Carmel Public Works Director Jim Cullem.

"This is part of a long-term objective of the public works department — to make improvements to the sidewalk in order to reduce injuries and liability to the city from people slipping and falling."

According to Cullem, "phase two" of the program will involve replacing the asphalt sidewalk in front of the Fifth Avenue entrance to the post office with "interlocking concrete pavers." He said the project should be completed in two to three weeks.

Cullem described the pavers as "fairly small, pre-formed concrete bricks" that fit together like pieces of a jigsaw puzzle.

"The major advantage of those is that they are a less slippery surface when wet, they're aesthetically more attractive and they're easier to maintain," Cullem noted.

The first phase of the project entailed replacing the sidewalk in front of the Carmel Camera Center with interlocking pavers, said Cullem, who noted a hand rail also was installed on the incline there.

But work on Fifth Avenue was postponed while city council last year grappled with the question of whether or not to proceed with a post office plaza concept. After months of discussion, Cullem said the council decided against the plaza idea, paving the way for the sidewalk improvement program to resume.

One obstacle remains

However, one obstacle still remains. A large Monterey Pine tree that stands just east of the post office entrance on the south side of Fifth Avenue may further delay completion of the project.

Currently, Cullem said the plan calls for modifying the sidewalk design to circumvent the tree on the outside, which would eliminate one parking space. But he said the loss of the parking space would be offset by a red zone — located on the northwest corner of San Carlos and Fifth — which was recently redesignated as a parking space.

"However, there is some question as to the health of the tree," Cullem noted. "What we may do is complete most of the sidewalk, but hold off on going around the outside of the tree until the end of the winter, to see how it does."

If the tree dies, Cullem said the public works department will ask the Carmel Forest and Beach Department to consider removing the tree and planting

See SIDEWALK page 7

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COURTYARDS: An integral part of village's development

COURTYARDS from page 3

theaters" burned down and arson was suspected, he added.

The Court of the Golden Bough is now home to a number of shops, some that have been in business for several decades.

Tooker explained that courtyards — such as the one in the 105-year-old Pine Inn hotel across the street from the Court of the Golden Bough — were always an integral part of each building's original plans.

"The city recognized this unique pattern and established policies that encouraged those patterns to be replicated by new development," Tooker said.

City's shortcuts

While some believe Carmel's courtyards were designed to reflect a European or Spanish architectural style, Tooker noted they were more likely developed to accommodate the pedestrian.

There are only two blocks in the entire downtown commercial area that don't contain a passageway connecting one street to another, he added.

Cinderella Lane is a shortcut pathway from Ocean Avenue to Sixth Street. The lane is named after The Cinderella Shop, a women's apparel shop on Ocean that opened in 1916 and operated for five decades.

Another intriguing shortcut from Dolores to Seventh is tucked within the El Paseo Building, which was built in 1927. The brick courtyard features a statue of two figures by Carmel artist and sculpture Joe Mora, who also did the sarcophagus for Junipero Serra in the Carmel Mission and the murals at the Mediterranean Market.

Intriguing courtyards

"Passages and courtyards are more akin to some place one would want to explore, or to rest," Tooker said.

Three such places are La Rambla Court and Morgan Court on Lincoln and the Court of the Fountains on Mission.

In 1929, A.C. Stoney built La Rambla — a white stucco apartment and retail building near Ocean Avenue — which now houses the Garden Shop in the area originally designed as the courtyard.

There is a passage through La Rambla's courtyard that connects Lincoln to Monte Verde and Carmel's City Hall.

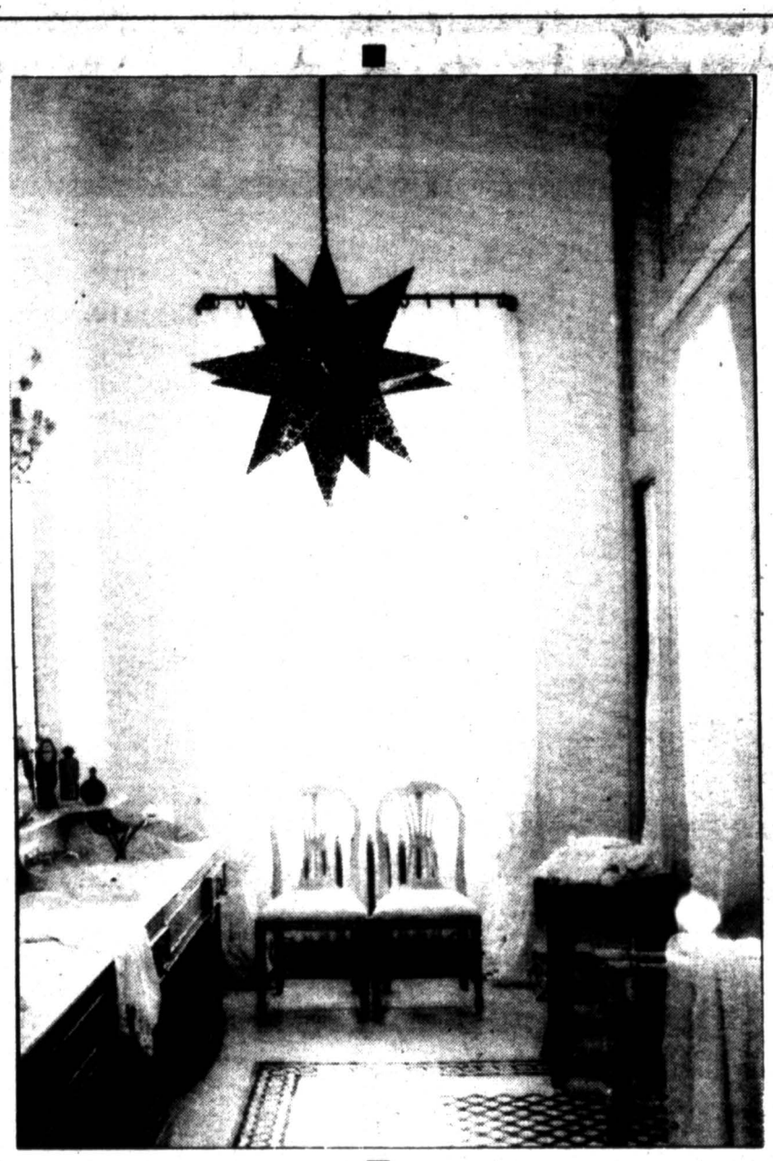
Directly across the street from La Rambla is Morgan Court, a long narrow garden pathway with inviting shops that offer some of Carmel's finest treasures.

Two blocks east between San Carlos and Mission is the Court of the Fountains. Prior to being built in 1964, the site was a lumberyard and then a parking lot. The courtyard features two fountains and two gazebos, which are used as shops. There also is a passageway through an arched door leading to Seventh Street.

These are just a few of Carmel's numerous courts and passages. And although all of Carmel's hidden treasures may never be discovered by any one adventurer, it's the walk along the path less traveled that makes the journey worthwhile.

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

One of two fountains at the Court of the Fountains in Carmel.



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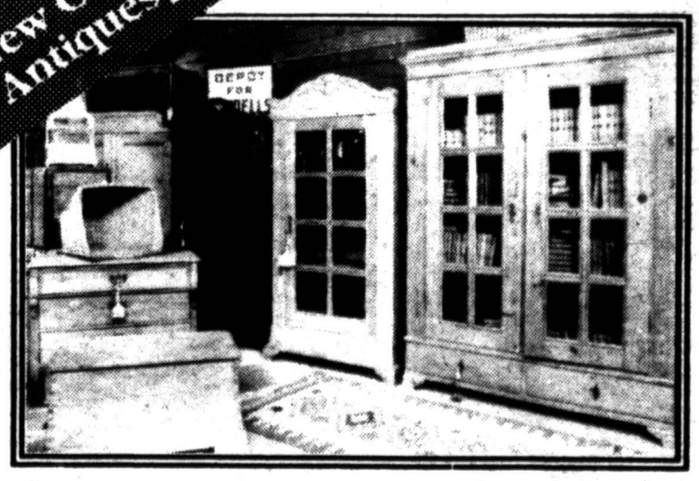

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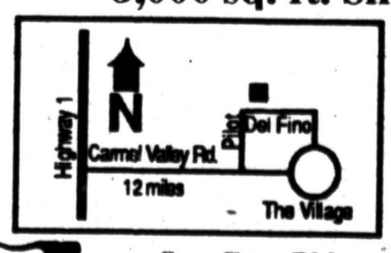

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Public works director to present 5-year 'Capital Improvement Plan'

IMPROVEMENTS from page 1

damage at the beach. It would bring our public properties up to current standards."

Cullem displayed 14 sheets of computer paper with itemized projects ranging in cost from $1,000 to $500,000. All but one sheet (items under $5,000) would require council approval.

Top priority

Lumping together projects he considered top priority, Cullem said their total cost would be $1 million — "with significant monies available from outside sources. Overall, we're talking 1995 to 2000 and beyond. We could spend $1 million a year for the next five years — if the funds are available."

In the best of all possible worlds, Cullem would like to see these projects completed before the new fiscal year starts on July 1, 1995:

■ Seismic retrofit at the firehouse. Cost: $100,000-$150,000. "The place won't collapse tomorrow. I'm talking about where we want it to be. Of course, there's policy involved. Council might go for a whole new firehouse rather than retrofitting the old one." Funds have not yet been allocated.

■ Repave Seventh Avenue in the business district. Cost: $40,000. "We've already got close to that amount from the state."

■ "Repair upper Ocean Avenue — from Carpenter, down the hill, into the commercial district." Cost: $225,000. The money is earmarked since a grant has been approved by the U.S. Depart-

See CULLEM page 10

Sidewalk improvements to resume Tuesday

SIDEWALK from page 5

another one farther from the building.

"The design could change," he noted, "depending on how that tree does in the next few months."

According to Cullem, "phase three," due to begin in about a year (depending on funding and staff availability) will involve replacing the sidewalk on the Dolores Street side of the post office.

Cullem noted the number of pedestrian accidents on the Fifth Avenue hill near Carmel Camera Center has decreased dramatically since interlocking pavers and a hand rail were installed there.

"It's been a marked improvement," he said.

"If we can keep just one person from falling, it's worth it."

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RLS Music Department warms up season with annual Winter Concert

PHOTOS/COLE THOMPSON

Seniors Jenny Kiatta and Elisa Gil-Osorio brought down Keck Auditorium with their soprano solos during the Robert Louis Stevenson annual Winter Concert Dec. 19.

Two sophomores — Jon Ferrantelli and Kestrin Pantera — played the violoncello during the orchestra portion of RLS' Winter Concert. The orchestra, conducted by music department chairman Rob Klevan, put the Keck Auditorium crowd in the holiday mood with a stirring rendition of *Silent Night*.

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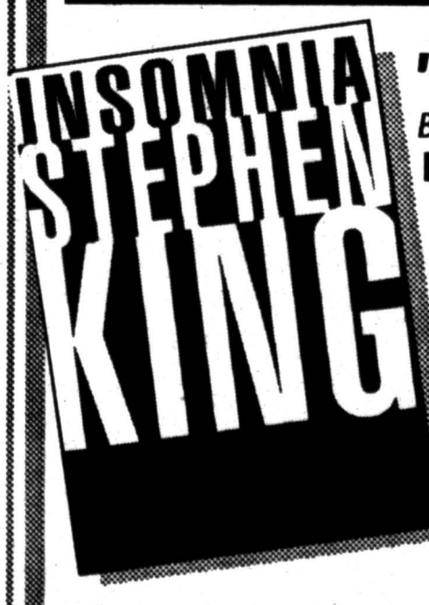

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Mother, daughter charged with check fraud

■ Carmel police detective goes undercover to compile evidence against 'professional' crime team.

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A CARMEL police detective went undercover to help reveal the identity of a mother-daughter team who allegedly passed nearly $34,000 in bad checks over the past two years.

The pair, which is still at large at press time, is facing five felony counts of check fraud and grand theft, according to the Monterey County District Attorney's office.

A warrant request for the arrest of Ruth Doyle, 47, and Varonicia Taylor, 26, both of Monterey, was issued Wednesday, Dec. 21, according to Assistant District Attorney Charlie Keeley.

A month-long investigation by the Carmel Police Department led to the charges being filed against Doyle and Taylor, according to Sgt. Bill Uretsky, who put the total amount of the grand theft at $33,917. Uretsky predicted the pair would be arrested this week.

"They were passing bad checks in all Monterey Peninsula cities and giving false information to doctors in order to obtain treatment with intent to not pay them," Uretsky said.

"In addition, they would rent apartments, give bad checks and go through the eviction process in order to live for free for several months." Uretsky said they have been evicted from their last apartment and, he added, "we are trying to locate them now."

Uretsky, who conducted the investigation singlehandedly, said he went undercover to catch the unlikely duo in the act.

"They called for a prescription at Surf n' Sand drug store," Uretsky recalled. "They wanted it delivered to their house in Monterey, so I posed as the delivery man."

Uretsky said he witnessed Taylor write a bad check to Surf n' Sand. After Uretsky identified himself as a police officer, Taylor reportedly claimed her mother had given her the check and that she had no idea it was fraudulent. When Doyle finally came home, Uretsky said she claimed her daughter had stolen the check.

After contacting other area police departments, Uretsky learned that they, too, had received reports of bad checks written by Doyle and Taylor. In Carmel, he said, the pair reportedly passed two bad checks and defrauded a doctor.

Combined, the pair allegedly used as many as 22 different aliases during the past two years, according to Uretsky.

"They were professionals," Uretsky said. "They opened several checking accounts. When one closed, they would open another."

Juvenile arrested for grand theft

In other police action, a Carmel juvenile was arrested for grand theft on Thursday, Dec. 22 after allegedly stealing $500 from a customer at a local store.

Uretsky said five juveniles, who ranged in age from 14 to 16, were in the Nature Company when one of them allegedly took $500 from a woman's wallet after she set it on the counter to attend to her child. The teen-agers reportedly divided the money among themselves after leaving the store.

After getting a description of one of the juveniles, police conducted a lengthy search which led to an arrest in the area of Mission and Sixth.

Uretsky said all five youths were eventually brought to the police station for interviews, where they were said to have confessed to stealing the money and dividing it up.

The youth who took the money was cited for grand theft, Uretsky said, while the other four were cited for possession of stolen property. Although the youths had already spent the money, according to Uretsky, their parents paid back the victim promptly.

"The best thing that came out of this case is that the parents were all supportive of our action and made restitution immediately, so that the mother could finish her Christmas shopping," Uretsky noted.

"The parents told us they would take family action in addition to the police action."

Auto burglaries reported

Elsewhere, Carmel police report four vehicles parked in the city limits were burglarized sometime between 6 p.m. Monday, Dec. 19 and 8 a.m. the following day.

According to Uretsky, the vehicles — which were

See POLICE page 18

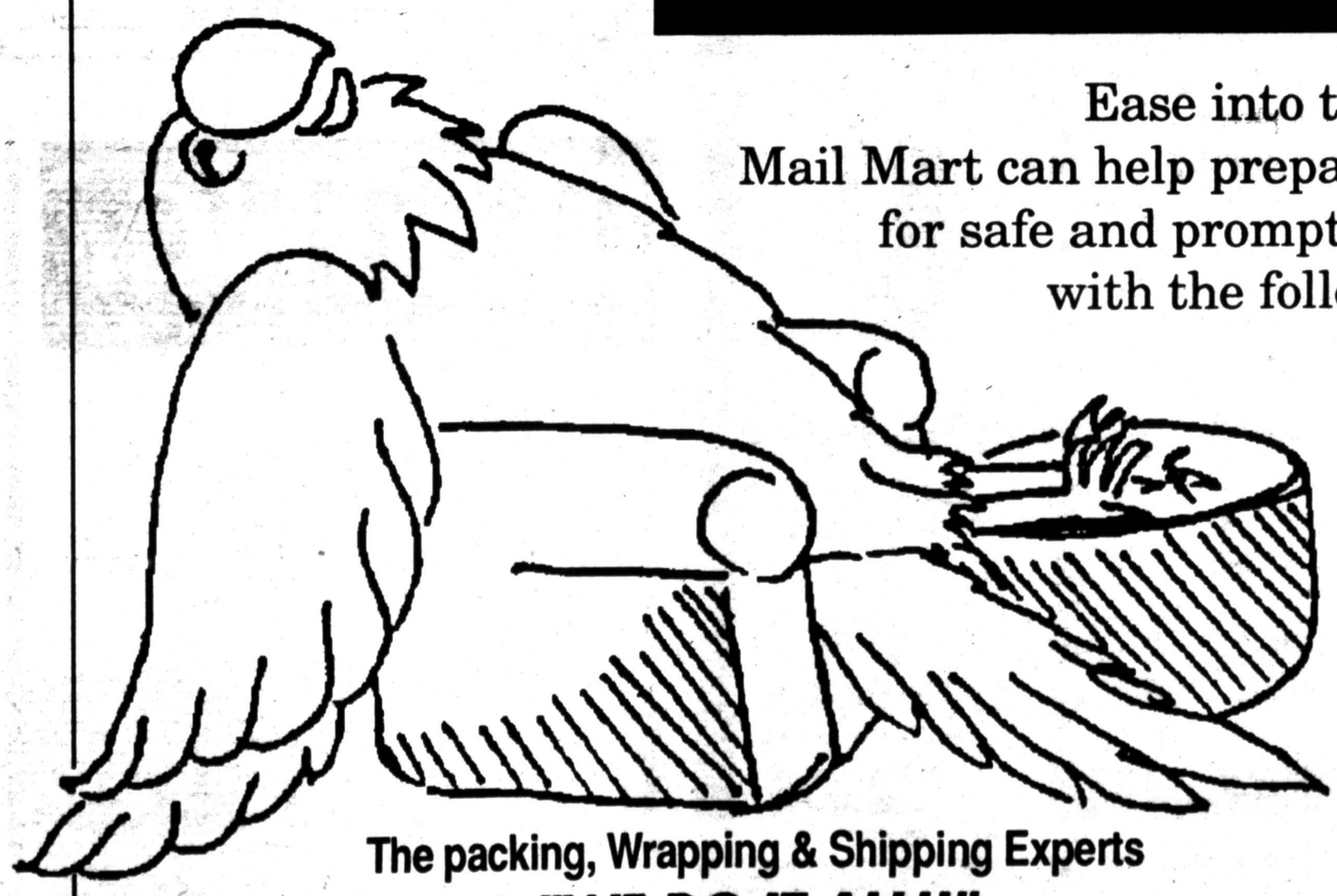
Crime Tip

FROM THE CARMEL POLICE DEPARTMENT

All of us at The Carmel Police Department wish you and yours a safe, healthy, prosperous and happy new year!

CRIME TIP is written by Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras of the Carmel Police Department, and the space is provided free as a community service message by The Carmel Pine Cone.

RELAX...



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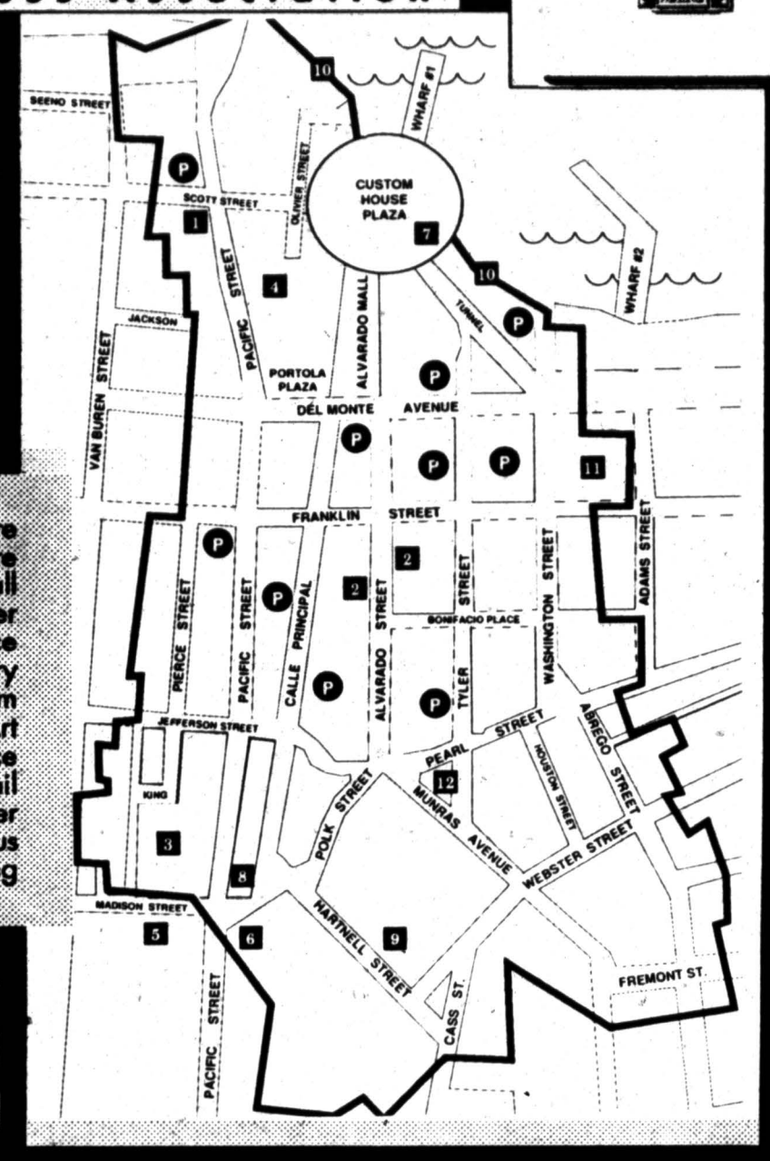

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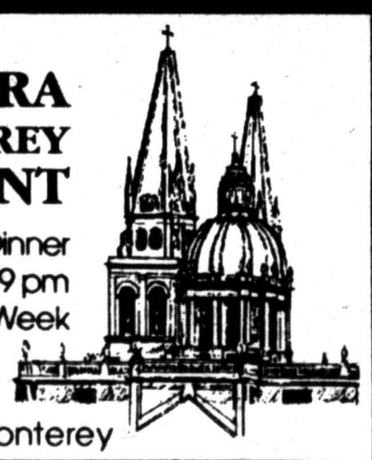

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City improvement plan could cost $5 million

CULLEM from page 7

ment of Transportation, Cullem said.

■ "A number of streets within the city tend to be failing. About $50,000-$60,000 worth of work needs to get done pretty soon. Some funds are available in the current budget."

■ Putting overhead electrical wires underground. Continue on Junipero between Fourth and Ocean (now one-third finished). Do Mission between Fourth and Fifth. Do San Carlos between Fifth and Camino Del Monte. Cost: $200,000. "The money's available."

Cullem explained that three-fourths of the cost would be met by a special PG&E fund which finances projects approved by the Public Utilities Commission. From this source, Carmel gets about $50,000 a year.

Also available will be developer fees and contributions from property owners. "This will happen at almost no cost to the taxpayer," Cullem said. "As you see, I spend a lot of time hunting for money from other sources."

■ Improve pedestrian access along Carpenter Street. "This project has been developed over three years by the Carpenter Street Traffic and Safety Committee. We have received $30,000 for this in county grant money."

New bike path planned

■ Build a bicycle path along San Antonio from the Pebble Beach Gate to the beach. Cost: $100,000. "It's now an unsafe situation. Preliminary design work already is being done by (landscape architects) Rock and Hall. We're looking at a boardwalk-type structure — a wooden boardwalk on the west side, built up off of the road, for bikes and pedestrians."

Because visual impact is inevitable, residents will be invited to the community workshops in "late January or early February at the latest — to give me time for grant applications."

Cullem said the regional park district provided $5,000 for the design element. "There's a good chance we can get half the project cost out of the county transportation agency's bicycle account. In fact, I think we can get *most* of the money from outside sources."

Finally, he returned to a key point: "I have to look several years ahead. The five-year CIP is critical. Council needs it to make informed decisions as to priorities."

Jere Kersnar, he said, "gives the direction. Greg D'Ambrosio and I are working on the plans. You can be sure that this draft — this wish list — will go through a whole lot of boiling down."

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UP, UP AND AWAY

Wings America takes flight with new Carmel store

By SUSAN BECK

WINGS AMERICA in downtown Carmel is more than a shop filled with airplanes and assorted paraphernalia.

It also serves as a small aviation museum featuring replicas of the first flying machines to NASA's space shuttles and everything in between.

Richard and Shelley Risko opened Wings America in June and business has been great ever since, according to manager David Schmidt.

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

This P-38 World War II fighter plane is six-feet long with a 10-foot wing span and sells for $9,000 at Wings America in Carmel.

"Most people take two steps into the shop and say, 'Wow,'" Schmidt noted. "Especially the guys who are nuts about planes."

Hanging from the shop's ceiling are more than a dozen hand-crafted airplanes, including a $25,000 replica of the first TWA tri-motor commercial aircraft.

Built in the 1940s, the silver and black airplane was used by Franklin D. Roosevelt during his presidential campaign, Schmidt noted.

All of the airplanes at Wings America are made out of mahogany and each plane is painted about 30 or 40 times, Schmidt explained.

"These are not model airplanes," he said. "There are no decals. These planes are very unique. They are wood sculptures. I can't imagine what it would take to make one better."

Flying machines

From the corner of Dolores and Seventh, one can't miss the beautiful four-foot long replica of the Spirit of St. Louis hanging in the shop's window.

In 1919, a New York hotel owner offered $25,000

See WINGS back page

More business news — see pages 12, 28

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Pictured is Elliott & True patient M.D., before and after 1 Galeoplasty and 1 Accelerated Galeoplasty.

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Bank declares cash dividend

Monterey County Bank recently announced that its board of directors has declared a cash dividend of $0.10 per share — the bank's first cash dividend since 1981.

The dividend will be paid on Tuesday to shareholders of record as of Dec. 6.

"The fact this payment was approved by the state banking department is tangible evidence of how much has been accomplished since the dark days of 1987," said ***Charles T. Chrietzberg, Jr.,*** chairman, president and CEO of Monterey County Bank.

Chrietzberg joined the bank in 1987 after it had been unprofitable for a number of years. The bank, according to profitability in 1988 and shareholders' equity has more than doubled since then.

New president, name for Doodletop

Doodletop, the company that manufactures a spinning top that draws, has a new president and will undergo a name change next week.

Terry Hughes, who has been vice president and general manager for the past three years, will assume the duties of president. The company will continue to add unrelated Doodletop products to its line, which will be named **TopLine Toys** effective Sunday.

Leadership '95 class announced

Fourteen women and seven men have been selected as participants in the Leadership Monterey Peninsula class of 1995.

The class includes: ***Richard A. Brinton***, Carmel, president and CEO, **Brinton Consolidated Corp.**; ***Leslie J. Bruhn***, Carmel, owner of **Leslie J. Bruhn, CPA & Associates**; ***Diane Fearn Green***, Carmel Valley, a self-employed CPA; ***MaryAnn Kleine***, Carmel, administration director, **Golden Gate University**; ***Steven B. Kramer***, Pebble Beach, partner, **Western Pacific Real Estate**; ***Karin Reilly***, Carmel, account executive, **Rapid Printers of Monterey**; and ***Pamela M.J. Scholfield***, Carmel, CPA, CFP, self-employed.

Hotel lends helping hand for holidays

The **Doubletree Hotel** in Monterey has been providing short-term, emergency lodging during the holiday season.

Titled "Room at the Inn," the program is sponsored by 56 Doubletree Hotels and Doubltree Club Hotels in the United States.

Since 1987, the program has donated more than 11,280 hotel rooms to people in need of emergency housing and to families traveling from out of town to visit loved ones receiving medical treatment.

The Doubletree Hotel Monterey has participated for seven years, donating rooms to needy families referred by local partners in the program, including: Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Family Resource Center of Monterey County, YWCA Monterey Peninsula and The Salvation Army.

Junior League cookbook a hot item

The Junior League of Monterey County's first cookbook *Feast of Eden: Recipes from California's Garden Paradise*, logged sales of more than 5,000 books before it was available for the general public.

Some 100 local bookstores, grocery stores and gift stores around Monterey County are now carrying the book of 245 recipes as well as national bookstores.

Feast of Eden may be obtained by writing the Junior League of Monterey County, Inc., Attn: Cookbook, P.O. Box 2291, Monterey, CA, 93942-2291 or by calling 375-6664.

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Delight in 'Champagne Fridays' on Dolores Street

There's a renewal of energy on one of Carmel's original shopping thoroughfares. **Dolores Street**, between Ocean and Seventh, offers a fascinating blend of 1920s storybook cottage architecture and 1990s sophistication. Even longtime Carmelites have taken notice of the new shops and galleries sprouting up, with their cutting edge interiors and product lines.

Enjoy your long holiday weekend strolling down Dolores visiting these one-of-a-kind boutiques, antique & interior shops, craft galleries, fine jewelers, art galleries, florist & services.

Begin, end, or just take a break at one of four very special restaurants — choose from steak & seafood, European Country, Italian and Swedish fare.

Meet artists in their studios, try on becoming fashions, sample the chef's best, stand on the threshold of an aviation gallery — Dolores south of Ocean offers a heady mix of business.

Begin your journey appropriately at **Travels**, at the northeast corner of Ocean and Dolores. It's your one-stop resource for guide books, maps, luggage and travel accessories.

Continue on to **Amourette**, home to sumptuous robes, delicate slippers, silken peignoirs and other romantic lingerie.

You will meet the artist at **George Bleich Gallery**. In the style of the great Impressionists, Bleich master painter of natural light, paints views of the Monterey Peninsula and abroad.

Indulge in a lusciously authentic Italian meal at **Mondo's Restaurant**. The flavors of Northern and Southern Italy are masterfully evoked at this favorite Carmel eatery.

Carmel's own Eyvind Earle is a featured artist at **Gallery 21,** his home town headquarters. His striking graphics are exclusively featured and teamed with prints and paintings by other contemporary masters.

Places in the sun; a stylish space specializing in elegant European Countries antiques. The constantly changing decor offers everything under the sun for your home or garden. Oriental rugs and carpets, enough to fill a palace, catch the eye at **Ariana Rugs and Art**. Exotic antiques add to the mystique.

Village Artistry resembles a gallery of exquisite handicrafts. There are wearable finds and decorations for the home.

The Old World comes to Carmel with help from **Langers Antiques**. Investigate the inventory of fine European animals, Royal Copenhagen, Christmas plates, B & G china, figurines and more.

This could be your chance of a lifetime to bring home a **China Art Center** treasure at 20-50% off! Jade, jewelry, embroideries, screens. Museum quality paintings.

Pay a visit to **Handworks** and encounter an imaginative blend of contemporary American crafts. Consider the possibilities!

The Tuck Box Tea Room and Shop is a Carmel original. Splurge on scones and ollalieberry jam, then pick up a teapot and tea cozy to try to recreate the experience at home.

The Thomas Kinkade Gallery, located beside The Tuck Box, showcases original lithographs and collectibles from America's noted "Painter of Light."

The spirit of Scandinavia lives in Carmel at **Birgit & Dagmar Restaurant and Creperie**, a Carmel favorite for more than four decades.

Surprise the little guy in your life with a fun, new outfit from **That's My Boy**.

Showplace of Carmel stocks all the design elements needed to make your environment a showplace. In addition to furniture and accessories, the showplace can offer expert advice.

Cross Seventh Avenue and head for that big awning. Within the corner shop is **Robertson's Antiques**, famed for its encyclopedic of furnishings and accessories.

Cross Seventh and travel northward on Dolores Street. Don't overlook the corner shop, **Wings of America**. Where else can you ogle hundreds of wooden airplane models, aviation-themed clothing and gifts, and a $25,000 model of a Ford Tri-Motor (remember "Casa-blanca")?

The prix-fixe European country menu changes nightly at **La Boheme**. Call ahead for the evening's menu: 624-7500.

The wonders of the Orient shimmer in the heart of Carmel. Visit **China Art Center** and see museum-quality originals.

Conway of Asia scours the near and middle east for an exceptional selection of religious antiques, furniture, rare oriental carpets.

New Masters celebrating 20 year in Carmel, displaying works of 60 gifted artists.

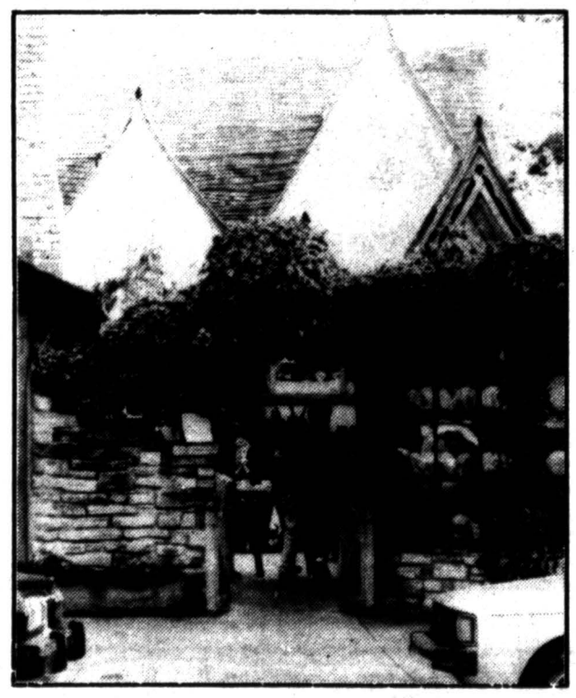
Whimsy reigns supreme at **The Cubbyhole**. This creative collection features small gift ideas and unusual furnishings — also featuring MacKenzie childs.

Find out why they call it **The Fabulous Toots Lagoon**. Savor Harris Ranch steaks, ribs, pasta and seafood in an upbeat atmosphere.

Just beyond Piccadily Park stands the cottage of **White Rabbit**. Feminine fashions, hand-knits sweaters and even accessories for the home make a distinctive blend.

Arthur Gallery, Unique ceramic & bronze sculpture featuring local wildlife by Brian Arthur — also paintings & prints by other well known published artists.

Sportswise puts together a classic collection of activewear for the traveler and sports enthusiast, man or woman.



A little museum sparkles on Dolores Street. **Petit Musée** spotlights archaeological artifacts: the coinage of ancient times, Roman glass, Bronze Age pottery, even Russian works of art and icons.

Howard Lamar Studio is a working studio of this contemporary international artist. Discover oils, watercolors and sculpture.

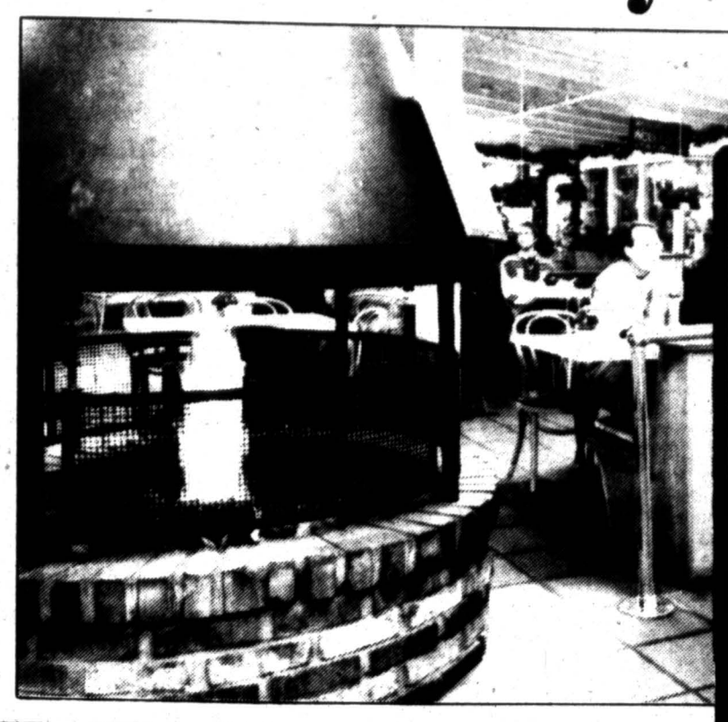
The finest designs by more than 45 contemporary jewelers are gathered under one roof. The place: **Ladyfingers Jewelry**.

They're sublime. **Angel Things** carries an inventory of dozens of different angel-themed items, from soap to beautifully framed artwork.

The oldest gift shop in Carmel. One of the most unique — the **Corner Cupboard.**

Now is the perfect time to meet all the individual shopkeepers & restaurateurs on the busiest side street in Carmel.

The Holidays Are As Busy As Elves At...



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TOP STORIES: Carmel council's changing face

HERE'S A look at the year's top stories as selected by The Carmel Pine Cone:

1) City Council changes direction

Paula Hazdovac continues to insist she, Bob Fischer and Phil Coniglio do not form a "slate" or "bloc" on the five-person Carmel City Council.

But this much is evident: The three share an overall philosophy, and whether or not Mayor Ken White joins them with his fourth vote — which he occasionally does — the three often have the majority locked up.

By beating former councilwoman Barbara Brooks at the polls last April, Hazdovac has provided not just a new voice in the city's leadership, but, in effect, a new direction for that leadership.

Here are a few of the key values that strongly tie Fischer, Hazdovac and Coniglio:

- Flexibility for private property interests.
- Commitment to limit city regulation.
- Belief that the Carmel Planning Commission should steer clear of matters of "taste."
- A general sympathy for the interests of business and commerce.

Barbara Brooks

A lifelong resident and businesswoman, Hazdovac was the candidate of Yes for Carmel, an opposing force to the seven-year old Carmel Residents Association that was established in 1993 to support a commercial rezoning measure.

She ran an aggressive campaign, which was boosted by Fischer's fervent support.

A Brooks victory would have meant the preservation of the status quo, with a council majority of herself, Councilwoman Barbara Livingston and — sometimes but not always — the mayor.

That particular alignment was preferred by the 500-plus-member CRA, which tends to support stronger restraints on private property and business to preserve the scale and character of the village.

Historically speaking, the new majority has an outlook similar to that of the Clint Eastwood council (1986-88), but these are different times. The recession put a cap on expenditures. Few revenue boosting ideas (read taxes) are expected to find support. Buildout is fast approaching. Water supply is low.

Expect *planning* — whether for budgets, growth or infrastructure — to become ever the watchword, right alongside the familiar *streamlining*.

Even the council's new direction will not change the increasing limitations and constraints.

2) Pine pitch canker takes root

When it comes to potential economic and esthetic impacts, the fungal disease that has already infected hundreds of trees on the Monterey Peninsula is, by any measure, a major story.

Paula Hazdovac had the look of a winner as the returns came into her election headquarters.

Although no one can say how long it will take for pines in Carmel to succumb, or how widespread the devastation will be, there is little hope for a cure or even an effective management program.

Moreover, debate continues on the question of whether it makes sense to encourage the planting of native pine seedlings instead of other species. Carmel and other communities throughout the Central Coast will be living with pitch canker for some time to come.

3) Open space remains a goal

It is part of the very fiber of the Carmel General Plan to preserve open space.

The year did not bring progress either for the three property owners who have designs to build on a total of six canyon lots at Pescadero Canyon, or for the residents who wish to preserve those lots as open space, or even for city officials who soon know they have to make up their minds.

Now Pescadero Canyon is not the only issue, as an application has been put forward for residential development on a vacant lot at the edge of Mission Trail Park.

Fact: The city has no money for expensive acquisitions. And it can scarcely stall the property owners plans much longer. What is the solution?

4) Leon Panetta's remarkable rise

In January 1993, he was named budget director. In June 1994, he was selected chief of staff. Carmel's own former congressman has had two cabinet-level positions in the same number of years.

As President Clinton's popularity has continued to slip, Panetta's reputation has never tarnished. Will he prove himself effective in the shaky administration?

5) Recession lingers

So much for the long boom and bust cycles that characterize an economy: Carmel can't quite shake its recession, even though the favorable signs seem to flicker irritatingly before us.

The new fiscal year budget ($7.6 million) projected modest growth, but then revenues fell behind the mark at the first quarter. Retail trade at various points of the year was either slow or brisk.

7) Workers get raises

The across-the-board 5 percent hike was the first pay raise in three years.

8) *Community debates Sunset renovation*

Some say a full-scale renovation is needed; others say minor, essential improvements will do. An environmental impact report due for completion early next year should help spell out options. Nineteen-ninety-four saw the formation of a new non-profit group, Sunset Center for the Arts, established to raise money for the project.

9) Carmel — no island of safety

While local police would contend that Carmel residents are still fortunate to live in a relatively safe place, the village is no island of security. Serious crimes, particularly murder, are rare here, but 1994 was characterized by a series of auto and home burglaries, as well as two armed robberies of pedestrians.

10) Documentary spotlights Carmel

Don't Pave Main Street had its premiere at the Golden Bough Theater. It is now available on video and has qualified for Academy Award consideration. Producer-director Julian Ludwig, with considerable help from Eastwood, took a modest concept from Carmel Heritage and turned it into a considerable undertaking — a feature-length documentary.

11) Students request condom availability

It was a cry for self-determination, to be given a voice on a topic of life and death. Students at Carmel High School had proposed condom vending machines to be installed in the bathrooms on campus, but the school district board rejected the plan.

Carmel parent Bard Sherman

The vigorous debate that occurred before that action generated both heat and light. Expect the issue to stay dormant for a while.

12) PB Co. seeks development approval

Tensions reached a fevered pitch between the Pebble Beach and all who wish to keep the impacts of its development to a minimum.

The county has asked the company to add to its draft environmental impact report (EIR) for its plans to develop 350 new residential units and an 18-hole golf course in Pescadero Canyon.

The pitch canker problem prompted a visit by Assemblyman Bruce McPherson.

Leon Panetta stumped for Sam Farr in his first visit as White House Chief of Staff.

Iona Logie

Tony Lombardo and Zan Henson

Barbara Shipnuck

HEADLINERS: Who captured our attention?

IN 1994, certain names kept coming back issue after issue. Some held the reigns of power; others sought them. Many were simply intriguing, men and women who helped define the issues. Here is, admittedly, an incomplete list.

Ken White: One of the first things anyone notices about him is that he enjoys being mayor.

In the spring, he ran for re-election unopposed — which suggested he was either unbeatable, or at least doing a respectable job.

He certainly does more than just preside over city council meetings. He has already made his mark by launching the St. Bernard Project, an innovative neighbors-helping-neighbors program that transcends politics and directly connects the people who live in the village.

Hardly a week has gone by in which White has not figured prominently in the new.

Joseph Chaffers: Like an actor in a movie that becomes a "sleeper," he was the central figure in a news story that, strangely, made waves. Upstanding citizen Chaffers overnight became a notorious code-violator for his eager tree-trimming next to his property. The outpouring of sympathy for Chaffers raised the perennial issue: When does regulation go overboard?

Don Fuselier: He rose from within the ranks of Carmel's own to become chief. Accessible and outgoing, Fuselier seemed to adjust immediately to his new role. And there was no shortage of crime to keep him busy.

Jere Kersnar: Some of the city administrator's proposals — paid parking, library cards for non-residents — have gone nowhere, but the city council finally recognized what he had been preaching last year: pay raises were more important than

Assembly winners: McPherson, Bordonaro

restoring positions. His agenda-setting style kept him in the news.

Davis Factor: Leave it to a city like Carmel where people like Factor emerge to assume thankless tasks. Some $11 million may be needed to renovate Sunset Center, and Factor and his newly formed Sunset Center for the Arts are prepared to raise the bucks.

Peterson Conway: The man just couldn't stay out of the news. Conway of Asia's owner loudly criticized the Carmel Police Department for purportedly letting armed gunmen escape after robbing his store of a small fortune in Oriental rugs. Just months later, he and his wife were in the middle of a sting operation for allegedly selling a stuffed black bear and polar bear skin to undercover Fish and Game agents.

Joe Klaas: Through a combination of circumstance and sheer force of personality, the Carmel resident (Polly's grandfather) became a spokesperson for victims' interests. While the popular sentiment was with him, he bucked the mainstream and opposed Pete Wilson's "three-strikes" law and appeared in a controversial television commercial supporting Tom Umberg's quest for attorney general.

Sam Farr: Before Nov. 8, the Monterey Bay congressman seemed worn out and disenchanted with politics. Mired in Clinton's unpopularity, Farr knew he could be toppled with a bunch of other House Democrats. Others fell, but he hung onto the 17th Congressional District. A bitter-sweet victory indeed.

Bill McCampbell: Taking the time out for three congressional bids (one against Panetta, two against Farr), the "attorney/small business owner" seemed an enigma next to the well-familiar Farr in this last effort. The conservative mood in the country helped him as much as it could: He earned 66,537 votes to Sam Farr's 76,521.

Bruce McPherson: After only one year as Assemblyman, he exuded confidence and claimed respect, yet never lost his down-to-earth style. He won re-election handily against the sharpest of opponents, Bill Monning.

Bill Monning: Street corner wavers. Mothers with children and signs. Where there was traffic, there were Monning supporters. The Spreckles resident and Salinas attorney epitomized "grass roots." Would Monning, who comes across as sincere yet polished, have been have been a shoo-in in any other election year?

David Walton: The former owner of Sancho Panza Coffee House and Beau Thai restaurant was courted to reopen Pacific Meadows Retirement Community's dining room. But the courtship only lasted six weeks before he resigned, citing a conflict with Pacific Meadows

Tom Bordonaro: Winner in the 33rd District of the State Assembly, based in San Luis Obispo,

See HEADLINERS page 17

QUOTABLE PEOPLE: What they were saying in '94

Pine Cone sports reporter Garth Merrill completed the Big Sur Marathon amidst winds, rain and hail.

IF A picture says a thousand words, a good quote often tells the whole news story. This is a random sampling of some of the dramatic comments that came out of the mouths of people in 1994.

"It is like having a great CD player and a fantastic amplifier, but the cheapest speakers you can find."

— Clark Suttle, music director for the Monterey County Symphony, assessing Sunset Center Theater.

"For God's sakes, get yourself a new theater,"

— Christopher Plummer, autographing the podium at Sunset after his one-man show.

"The environment is so sensitive here that the effects of having so many students — stacked up in houses, going to our beach — could totally destroy it, or at least affect our way of life."

— Carmel Councilman Bob Fischer, addressing the potential impacts of the California State University-Monterey Bay campus.

"No, we don't always agree, and we don't talk about politics at Thanksgiving."

— Fred Farr, about his relationship with congressman son, Sam Farr.

"Clearly, there has been a lot of bleeding going on at the White House, and, if the metaphor holds up, it is hard to imagine a better surgeon than Leon Panetta to go in and stop that bleeding."

— David Yamada, political science instructor at Monterey Peninsula College, commenting on Panetta's selection as chief of staff.

"I challenge anybody to find three boys (who) would play on an all-girls team."

— Debra Huston, mother of a female athlete playing in the Carmel Valley Little League who charged the league discriminatory practices.

"Everybody always talks about the 'breathtaking' scenery, which is accurately descriptive of the Hurricane Point ascent, and about the great music along the route. But there were other goodies from the running gods. There were big cold winds. There was rain. There was hail."

— Garth Merrill, Pine Cone sports reporter,

See QUOTES page 17

MILESTONES: Area loses several personal treasures

Virginia Stanton was peninsula's First Lady

Virginia Stanton's high society world harked back to some bygone era, and she was, without dispute, the "First Lady" of the Monterey Peninsula.

The Carmel Valley resident died in November at the age of 91 following a four-year battle with cancer.

She was more than a noted socialite who, as onetime editor of House Beautiful magazine, was a hostess with professional credentials: Over a period of decades, she contributed millions to charitable causes.

Her greatest contribution was her $1 million gift, in 1988, to create the Monterey Maritime Museum at the Stanton Center in Monterey's Custom House Plaza.

"I was raised to give back," she has said. "I don't know of any other way."

Virginia Stanton

Jimmy Lyons

Eisner was warrior for controlled growth

Even his close friend David Maradei admitted Al Eisner could rub people the wrong way, as his passions could be overpowering by their very intensity.

But no one could surpass Eisner, who died in February of leukemia at 63, in his love for his hometown. And his zealous approach to politics was leavened by genuine warmth and undeniable commitment to principle.

As an outspoken defender of controlled growth, he led the campaign against the 1993 commercial rezoning measure, which squeaked by with a 10-vote margin.

The Brooklyn, N.Y.-born Eisner was a hands-on publisher of The Pine Cone from 1977 to 1982 and founder of the Monterey Peninsula Review.

His petitions and exhortations at the Carmel City Council chambers and in front of the Carmel Post Office will long be remembered.

No cause was too great for Ben Heller

Before he moved permanently to Carmel in 1974, Ben Heller fought for civil rights, held a leadership role in opposing the death penalty, supported the Nuclear Weapons Freeze and participated in Democratic Party politics.

In short, no cause was too great for the Canadian-born Heller.

He was a physician who also concerned himself about the ills of society. Those who knew him have described him as a humanist, intellectual and warrior on the side of justice.

Heller, who died of a heart attack in July at the age 78, was a longtime board member of the Carmel Residents Association and a frequent speaker before the city council on a myriad of issues affecting the village.

Jimmy was 'enormously important to jazz'

A jazz tape was playing in the San Luis Obispo hospital room when Jimmy Lyons died this past April at age 77. Stilled was the mellow voice which welcomed countless thousands to the Monterey Jazz Festival (MJF) during Jimmy's 35-year reign as general manager.

Jimmy had lots of good help — Hal Hallet, Doc Etienne, Ralph Gleason, and so on — but always was known as the festival's founder. Health failing, alternately accepting and feisty, he retired following the 1992 edition and moved with wife Laurel to Morro Bay. (Jimmy championed mainstream acoustic jazz. The MJF board wanted a broader spectrum and brought in young booker and musician Tim Jackson.) "It's so difficult to give up your child," Lyons said about MJF.

Cause of death: heart attack. "He was enormously important to jazz," said pianist and composer John Lewis. Amen.

Renaissance man Bruce Ariss a witty friend

He was known and loved as a painter, author, builder, designer, storyteller and witty friend. "When

See MILESTONES page 17

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HEADLINERS from page 15

Bordonaro hails from the Monterey Bay (Carmel High Class of '77), but that is not the only interesting part of his story: The self-described environmental Republican is the first quadriplegic elected to the state legislature.

Fran Farina: This dynamic, detail-oriented director for the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District also chaired the 15-member Carmel Valley Road Improvement Committee.

Lou Haddad: Another water board member, who claims not to be an opponent of the New Los Padres Dam, but frequently acts like one. There were many 6-1 votes in 1994, and his board colleagues occasionally regarded him as a nuisance.

But Haddad saw himself as an advocate of the facts, hearty debate and healthy skepticism.

Jeff Davi: His legendary stature has only grown since his 1993 loss (by 12 votes!) to Sam Karas in the race for Monterey County Supervisor. He may be this area's most influential man under 30, yet he's never held public office. The Realtor has moderated a debate and even served as consultant to Bill McCampbell in his 1994 congressional campaign. Many believe his winning political card has yet to be played.

Iona Logie: Her lifetime devotion to the English language and the written word made her the perfect choice for honorary chair of the Carmel Public Library Foundation 1994 fund-raising campaign.

John Livingstone: It was all his own idea — to photograph every storefront in Carmel for posterity. It's an enormous voluntary undertaking.

Barbara Hulsey: No, she was not elected to represent Ward 5 of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District board. But the Realtor did shake up the status quo, as the she sought to unseat longtime board member Zad Leavy. She accused the park district over being overeager in its quest to preserve open space.

Ann Hill: A Monterey County prosecutor who wasn't afraid to part from the judicial code of campaigning. In other words, she disclosed her personal viewpoints on legal and legislative issues — such as the death penalty, truth in sentencing and victim's rights. But her forthrightness was not enough to elbow out Michael Fields, who ascended from municipal to superior court.

Barbara Shipnuck: As chairwoman, she lorded over the Monterey County Board of Supervisors with an iron gavel. The departure of this skillful practicioner of compromise will mark the end of an era, just as it did upon the retirement of Karin Strasser Kauffman in 1993.

Bill Uretsky: The Carmel police sergeant went above and beyond the call of duty on two occasions this year. First, he tackled and apprehended an armed gunman about to rob a local gas station while off-duty.

Vance Baldwin: It is ironic that this man of few words should stir such a rush of feeling when he announced his plan to retire as superintendent of the Carmel Unified School District.

Toni Lombardo and Zan Henson: It was a historic event of sorts. For the first time, attorneys Tony Lombardo and Zan Henson agreed on something — that Carmel Valley has limited development potential.

The quotable — in their own words

QUOTES from page 15

reflecting on his stormy 26.2-mile trek during the Ninth Big Sur International Marathon.

"When the window rolled down and he said 'homey,' I said to myself, 'Oh, God. I'm going to get shot.'"

— Jim Maher, a Carmel artist and victim of violence in Monterey.

"Everybody comes to me and tells what a lousy job I'm doing."

— Dan Coelho, Carmel-by-the-Sea lead mechanic, who early in the year was responsible for maintaining 40 vehicles by himself.

"It's a lot of work and it's often a thankless job, but it also can be very rewarding."

— candidate Barbara Brooks.

"I am not going to make my choice about whether to have sex or not while I'm sitting on the toilet..."

— Quincy Struve, CHS sophomore class president.

"This is a beautiful place. Tell me, do the people who live here have any problems?"

— A tourist to Carmel from Belfast.

"I don't like to be bragging about it, but I'm 88 and can still hold my own roping cattle.

— Bill Dorrance, octogenarian cowboy.

"Competition from the outside can be a driving force, but never so important as deeply held standards from within the organization."

— Pine Cone editorial, reflecting on the demise of the Carmel Sun and the prospect of being the only Carmel weekly.

Milestones: *Area lost some personal treasures*

MILESTONES from page 16

Bruce and his wife walked down the hill," a young poet once said, "they were so fine together in the morning sun. They inspired everyone who wanted to work in any of the arts."

Bruce was 83 years old when he died in September of this year at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. The heart attack struck as he watched a football game on TV.

He and his spouse, the writer Jean Ariss, assembled their legendary and rambling home on Monterey's Huckleberry Hill. The place burned down in 1990. Fueled by affection and contributions from countless pals, they began building anew.

Bruce went to Mexico with John Steinbeck and Ed Ricketts, decades later publishing a book about their adventure. He was overseer on the Cannery Row mural project and always willing to help anyone in need.

The visual artist Rosamond

The sudden death of Christine Rosamond Presco — who signed her popular paintings as simply Rosamond — shocked this community last March.

Her Carmel gallery and artistic output kept Rosamond busy. She took off one Saturday to enjoy the Big Sur coast (near Rocky Point) with her eight-year-old daughter, Drew, and sister Vicki Presco, visiting from Oakland.

Rosamond sat on a rock with the low tide at her back. Vicki: "She looked over her shoulder and said, 'If a giant wave came right now, it could take me out to sea and I could drown.' Less than 15 seconds after she said that, it came. A giant wave smashed down."

Vicki grabbed Drew from the frothing water. Rosamond was retrieved by Coast Guard helicopter, but never regained life's breath. The gallery remains open in her memory.

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Carmel-by-the-Sea's January Clean-Up Week has been rescheduled for:

Monday January 9 through Friday January 13th

During this week, at no extra charge, customers may place up to seven extra cans of regular trash at the curb on their normal collection day. Other debris may be bundled or placed in boxes or heavy plastic bags. Maximum weight per can, bag, bundle, or box: 50 pounds.

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Doris Day's Best Friends

By DORIS DAY

Baby, it's cold outside!

IF YOUR dog or cat could talk, they might be saying, "Please don't let me freeze!"

Your pets depend on you more than usual this time of year, so protect them from the cold and other wintertime dangers. Here are a few tips:

■ You need a coat in winter and so may your dog, especially if it's very young, very old or is not used to the cold. The coat or sweater should cover the dog's back as well as its chest. Measure from the neck to the base of the tail to determine the correct size.

■ Keeping warm may mean eating more. Inside pets will generally get less exercise and gain weight, so feed them less — but outside pets may need up to 25 percent more calories. A quality diet is needed to produce a good layer of fat.

■ Wet fur is not warm fur! Towel dry your pet right away if it gets wet. Don't bathe pets in cold weather.

■ Pet beds placed on floors are often chilly. Raise them off the floor a few inches and keep them away from doors and windows.

■ Winter shelters should be dry, warm and draft-free. It's also important to elevate them a few inches so they stay dry in wet weather.

■ Pets need fresh water twice a day. An inside pet may need more because of dry, heated air.

■ An active animal is healthier and happier. Exercise and play with your Best Friend a lot!

Have you hugged you dog today?

Did you know that as much as 60 percent of all adult dogs are overweight or likely to get that way?

Every extra pound on a dog is proportionally greater than an extra pound on a human. For example, an extra five pounds on a dog that should ideally weigh 17 pounds is like adding 50 pounds to a person who should weigh 170. That's nearly 30 percent above their ideal weights!

Overweight dogs may be at higher risk for heart, respiratory and blood sugar level problems, skeletal stress and gastrointestinal disorders.

There's a simple test to determine if your Best Friend is getting plump. Place both thumbs on the dog's backbone and run your fingers along the rib cage. If the bony part of each rib can't easily be felt, a diet is in order. Just remember this — before beginning any weight management or exercise program, pay a visit to your veterinarian to determine your pet's ideal weight, assess its overall health and decide on a plan that will be safe and effective.

Thought for the day

"The cat is a dilettante in fur."

— Theophile Gautier,
French writer and critic

See you next week!

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles.)

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The SPCA of Monterey County, The Carmel Pine Cone, as well as the business people represented on this page, present this animal feature. Visit the SPCA of Monterey County animal shelter at 1002 Monterey Salinas Highway 68, across fromLaguna Seca Recreation area (6 miles east of the airport). Open 7 days a week: Mon. - Fri.11 am to 5 pm and Sat. & Sun. 11 am to 4 pm. **Closed for adoptions only on all legal holidays. For additional information call 373-2631, ext. 233.**

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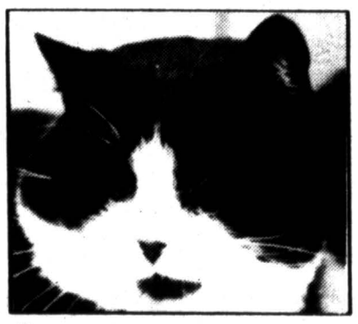

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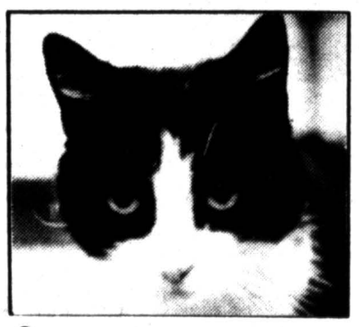

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2. LAB X, Female, 1 yr., Kennel #22, MC#49933. Spayed, nice.
3. QUEENS X, Male, 3 yrs., Kennel #63, MC#2995. Friendly and sweet.
4. DOM L. HAIR, Male, 2 yrs., Kennel #GR-19, MC#29014. "Spike" loves brushing.
5. DOM S. HAIR, Male, 3 yrs., Kennel GR-8, MC#29015. "Sly Guy" sweetheart.
6. DOM. S. HAIR, Female, 1 1/2 yrs., Kennel #GR-7, MC#28112. Friendly girl.

NOTE: Animals pictured are subject to prior adoption or return to owner/companion. Adoptions are to qualified homes only. If these animals have been adopted, there are other adorable animals

Protect Your Dog Against Parvo

Canine parvovirus (known as parvo) is a highly contagious, often lethal disease that is spread among dogs through contact with an infected dog or its feces. Incidents of parvovirus infections appear to be on the increase in the Monterey County area. All dogs are susceptible to the parvovirus, however, puppies and older, unvaccinated dogs are especially at risk. Early symptoms include loss of appetite and signs of depression. Inflammation around the mouth may also occur. As this fast-moving disease progresses, the animal will have diarrhea and intestinal inflamation, sometimes with vomiting. The result is often dehydration and death. Make sure your dog or dogs have been properly vaccinated against the disease, with regular annual boosters. While the vaccine is very effective in prevention, once a dog has contracted parvovirus, treatment is expensive,lengthy and frequently ineffective. Puppies, even if fully vaccinated, should be kept away from dogs with an unkown vaccination history until the pups are at least four months old. Contact your veterinarian for further information.

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Vehicle burglaries still plague Carmel residents

POLICE from page 9

located in the areas of Monte Verde and Sixth, Scenic and Santa Lucia and Guadalupe and Sixth — were entered using "shatter rocks," a burglary tool used to quietly shatter windows.

A cellular phone, compact disc player and woman's windbreaker with a combined value of $550 were stolen from three of the four vehicles. Nothing was stolen from the fourth vehicle.

Uretsky said two fingerprints and a shoeprint were recovered at the crime scenes. He said the evidence will be sent to the U.S. Department of Justice crime lab in Sacramento for analysis.

In another police matter, two 15-year-old girls were arrested at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 21, for allegedly shoplifting from four different Carmel stores — Candlesticks of Carmel, Nature Company, Wicks & Wax and Spencers Stationery.

According to Uretsky, one of the girls would watch the store employees while the other would hide items under her coat and walk out of the store.

"When we talked to them, they said they were Christmas shopping," Uretsky said. "They stole 16 different items — everything from candles to books."

The girls were cited and released to the custody of their parents, according to Uretsky.

Finally, Carmel police report a vehicle parked in the area of Junipero and Fifth was vandalized sometime between 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18, and 8 a.m. Monday, Dec. 19. According to Uretsky, someone cut an eight-inch slit into a convertible top of a Chrysler LeBaron.

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WHITE RABBIT An English Christmas cottage filled with handknit sweaters, gifts & home accessories

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To The Beach →

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THE BUSIEST SIDE STREET IN CARMEL

In the Heart of Olde Carmel-by-the-Sea

Above the Bottom Line

By JAMES P. CALANDRA, CPA

Year-end financial review is well worth the effort

BEING UNCERTAIN about your finances can rob you of sleep and give you ulcers. Fortunately, a year-end financial review can provide relief. It can help you find out where you stand, how much you make and what you spend your money on. Then you can decide on specific steps to meet your financial goals — next year and beyond.

First, gather your financial records. Start with your personal balance sheet. Your assets minus your liabilities equals your net worth. That's how corporations figure their net worth, and the same equation works for individuals. Total your assets: cash, certificates of deposit, the current value of your real estate, cars, stocks, bonds, personal goods and business interests.

Next, deduct your liabilities: current outstanding bills, credit card balances, car loans, personal loans, mortgage balances, taxes due and other debts. The result is your net worth.

Next, review your income and expenses. Get your most recent pay stub, tax return and bank statement. Get your checkbook, too. The pay stub and tax return will show you how much you take home in salary and how much you earn from other sources. The checkbook and bank statement show which expenditures can be reduced or eliminated.

Once you know where you stand financially, take concrete steps to increase your net worth in the upcoming year. For example:

■ Reduce your credit card debt, starting with the highest-interest cards.

■ Automate your savings. Have your bank, credit union, or investment firm make automatic withdrawals from your checking account to investment accounts, such as mutual funds.

■ Put your financial goals in writing and monitor your progress.

Carrying out these simple ideas will take some discipline and perseverance. But your financial future is worth the effort.

IRS begins lifestyle checks

In an effort to stop the fastest growing segment of the estimated $100 million in uncollected income taxes and unreported income, the Internal Revenue Service is beginning to check lifestyles.

The IRS is adding to their audit procedures a new checklist called "Economic Reality." This means the agents are going to be looking beyond W-2s and 1099s to make sure the numbers on the tax return will support the taxpayer's assets and lifestyle.

If your lifestyle looks like it takes $200,000 per year to maintain, but your tax return shows $25,000 in income, you will be asked to account for the difference. If investment income begins to be reported on your returns where none was there before, you will be asked to explain where they came from.

The program will involve checking sources such as real estate transactions, records from the Department of Motor Vehicles, and any other records that might show assets that appear larger then the tax return's income could support.

1995 tax deadlines

Mark your calendar if any of these upcoming tax deadlines apply to you or your business:

■ **Jan. 17** — Due date for the fourth and final installment of 1994 estimated tax.

■ **Jan. 31** — Employers must furnish W-2 statements to employees. 1099 information statements must be furnished to payees by banks, brokers and other payors.

■ **Jan. 31** — Employers must file 1994 federal unemployment tax returns and pay any tax due.

■ **Feb. 28** — Payors must file information returns (such as 1099s) with the IRS; employers must send W-2 copies to the Social Security Administration.

■ **March 1** — Farmers and fishermen who did not make 1994 estimated tax payments must file 1994 tax returns and pay taxes in full.

■ **March 15** — 1994 calendar-year corporation income tax returns are due.

■ **April 17** — *What's due:* Individual income tax returns for 1994 unless you file for an automatic extension; partnership information returns; '94 annual gift tax returns; deadline for making your '94 IRA contribution; first installment of '95 individual estimated tax; second payment for taxpayers paying '93 tax increase in three annual installments.

As always, if you have any questions, drop me a line. All the best for a happy and prosperous new year!

James P. Calandra has been a Certified Public Accountant for 30 years, and has practiced in Monterey County for the past nine years. If you have a question for Jim, write to him at 708 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950, or fax him at 372-0843.

Births

HERE'S A look at babies born recently at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula:

■ **CARMEL**

Eamon James, boy, to Mary Maguire and Robert Ross, Nov. 19.

Dominique Constance Francis Marie, girl, to Cynthia and Detlef Bittner, Dec. 2.

Kathleen Rose, girl, to Pamela and Warren Wilcox, Nov. 30.

■ **CARMEL VALLEY**

Bridget Riley, girl, to Marna and Todd McCabe, Nov. 21.

Stephen Patrick, boy, to Katee and Donald Leach, Dec. 1.

Obituaries

Twining, Walmsley, 79, of Carmel, died Dec. 9. Born in Kalispell, Mont., the graduate of the University of California-Berkeley, who published newspapers in California, Washington State and Idaho, owned a media brokerage firm after retirement. Survived by his wife, Nancy; two daughters, Martha and Barbara; three grandchildren.

Kimitrijevich, Kay, 77, of Carmel Valley, died Dec. 9. Born in Iowa, the homemaker was a Monterey County resident for 40 years. Survived by a son, Robert, San Luis Obispo; two brothers, George Elich, Indiana and Steve Elich, Wisconsin; four sisters, Mildred Palmer, Texas; Bea Simcox, Michigan, Zorka Barron, California and Sophie Elich, Indiana. Her husband, Dragomir, died in 1984. Memorial contributions: St. Jude Shrine, San Francisco.

Layne, Grace, 97, of Carmel, died Dec. 16. Born in North Platte, Neb., the retired milliner and practical nurse from Los Angeles lived in Carmel for the past three years. Survived by a niece, Irene Unser, Springville. Her husband, Les, died in 1985.

Tuthill, Jettie M., 92, of Carmel, died Dec. 17. Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, the graduate of San Jose State College, who was a teacher at Robertson Louis Stevenson School for Girls in Pebble Beach until she retired, founded Blue Jay Nursery School in Carmel in 1942. Survived by a sister, Winifred Schilling, Santa Cruz.

Frame, Isabelle Bentley, 79, of Carmel, died Dec. 21. Born in Gladstone, Ore., the graduate of Sacramento Junior College and Reno Business College was active with the Girl Scouts, American Red Cross, American Women's Voluntary Services and served on the board of the Reno YWCA and from 1941-47 was treasurer of the Episcopal Missionary District of Nevada. Survived by her husband, Joseph. Memorial contributions: Hospice of the Central Coast, Monterey.

Carter, Loava H., 93, of Carmel, died Dec. 21. Born in Menlo Park, the owner of a dress shop in Hawaii and then at the Pine Inn in Carmel for more than 34 years until she retired 1975. There are no known survivors.

Davis, Agnes Pyne, a former resident of Carmel, who resided at Moongate-By-The-Sea on Scenic Drive, died Dec. 27.

Memorial services will be held at the Flower Mound Presbyterian Church, Flower Mound, Texas. Memorial contributions: Flower Mound Presbyterian Church, P. O. Box 295088, Flower Mound, Texas, 75029.

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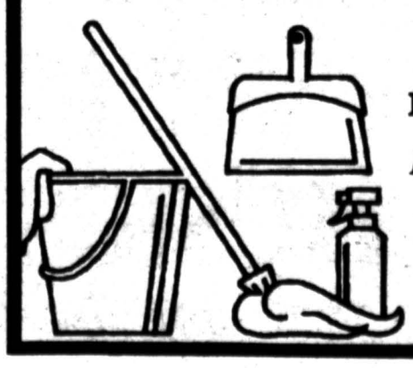

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■ *FRIDAY, DEC. 30*

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Greenbaum will hold the Shabbat Service at 8 p.m. Torah study on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m. Also, the first Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 7:30 p.m. The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

■ *SUNDAY, JAN. 1*

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Sunday School for pre-school through eighth grade at 10 a.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service.

The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

Service is at 11 a.m. Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIG. SCIENCE

Services are held at 11 a.m., with a Wednesday evening "Beyond Sunday" service at 7 p.m. Public invited. All activities held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

MONTEREY CHURCH OF RELIG. SCIENCE

Treatment period; 9:50-10:15 a.m. Morning service: 10:30-11:30. Coffee social follows in the church bookstore. 400 Franklin St., Monterey. 372-7326.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided. Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST

Service — 9:30 a.m. Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Service begins at 10 a.m. Child care is provided at the service. Sunday School is at 9 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Service is at 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. Adult study, Thursdays, 2:30 or 7 p.m. The church is a mile east of Hwy I on Carmel Valley Road .

THE COASTLANDS FOURSQUARE CHURCH

Service is held at 9:30 a.m. at the YMCA, 600 Camino El Estero in Monterey. Nursery care is provided.

Home Bible studies are held every other Wednesday evening.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m. Mother's room provided Sunday. Located at 9th and San Carlos in Carmel. Visitors are welcome.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship begins at 10 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey.

ST . DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services are at 8 and 9 a.m. Sunday, with Sunday school and adult classes at 9:15. Holy Communion or morning prayer begins at 10:15 a.m. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship is at 9:30 a.m. with children's sermon and Sunday School during the service. Attended nursery available. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will preach the sermon. St. Philip's is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy. 1.

UNITARIAN

Sunday services are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

The Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula is located at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy. 68 in Carmel.

ECKANKAR

The Monterey Eckankar Center conducts services on the third Sunday of every month at 10 a.m. in the Oaktree Room of the Monterey Hyatt. Visitors are welcome. Information: 373-1153, ext. 104.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Services begin at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes are from 5 to 6 p.m.

The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Cyn. Rd., Carmel Mid-Valley.

UNITY CHURCH OF MONTEREY

The Rev. Enid Miller will lead the 11 a.m. service. Prayer and meditation begin at 9:30 a.m.

Unity Church is located at the corner of Madison and Hermann Drive in Monterey.

PENINSULA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Service is at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages begins at 9:15 a.m. The congregation meets at the Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero, PG.

B'NAI TORAH

Services are held every Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. Liturgy class begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday with Torah study at 11 a.m., after services. Info: 375-1818.

ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., followed by walking meditation, service and a talk from 7:10 to 8:30 p.m. The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, 4th and Guadalupe, Carmel.

OUR MOTHER OF PERPETUAL HELP MISSION

Tridentine Mass is held at 4 p.m. every second and fourth Sunday. Confession and rosary are at 3:30 p.m.

Services are held at the Vista Lobos Room, Torres and Third in Carmel.

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655-LOVE

Santa Catalina releases fall trimester honor roll

HERE IS a look at the Carmel, Carmel Valley and Pebble Beach students who made the fall trimester honor roll at Santa Catalina School in Monterey:

■ *GRADE 12*

Highest Honors (4.00-3.67 GPA)

Katherine Siquig
Courtnay Slabaugh

Honors (3.66-3.00 GPA)

Talcott Bates
Mina Cheong
Kelly Ewen
Nicole Glanville
Vanessa Lehr
Simone Sachs-Hubbard

■ *GRADE 11*

Highest Honors (4.00-3.67 GPA)

Margaret Benner
Kristen Carlson
Paige Wellington

Honors (3.66-3.00 GPA)

Airlie Anderson
Rebecca Hill
Naz Modir
Molly Morse
Dorothy Sinnhuber
Kristina Woodhall

■ *GRADE 10*

Highest Honors (4.00-3.67 GPA)

Angel Cabral
Mary Hodgins
Julia Hyde
Kathleen Rigney
Moran Rogers
Lisa Walgenbach

Honors (3.66-3.00 GPA)

Emily Adler
Magali Bain
Erin Brandewie
Aimee Cervelli
Ashlee Ferlito
Stephanie Masica
Lauren Mathewson
Emi Takeshita

■ *GRADE 9*

Highest Honors

Melissa Babitzke
Megan Garber
Christine Okura
Beth Rowan
Natalia Woodhall

Honors (3.66-3.00 GPA)

Marguerite Blum
Molly Ewen
Catherine Hawley
Brittany Holley
Gianvieve Mancuso
Jillian Munsey
China Star
Elizabeth White

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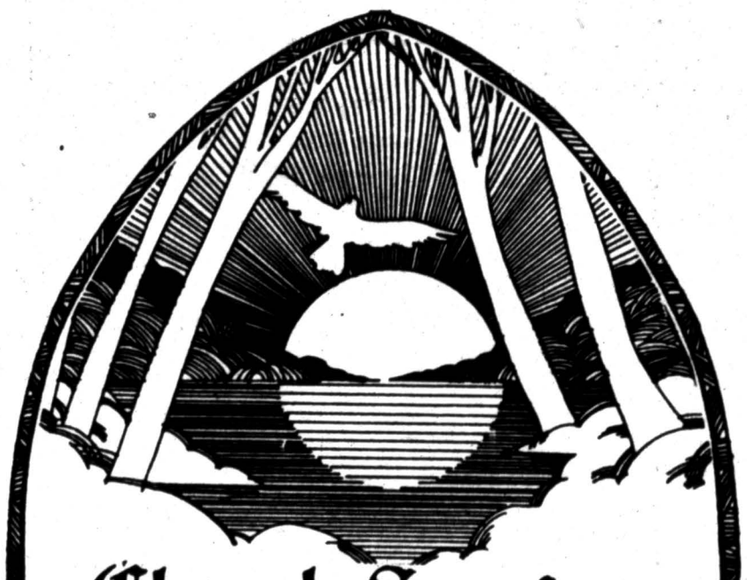


Church Services

The Church of the Wayfarer
(A United Methodist Church)
Worship Sundays at 10 am at this historic United Methodist Church. Adult & youth classes 8:45 am. Sunday School 10 am (Nursery care provided.) Youth Fellowship 5:30 p.m. Children's choir and weekly preschool programs available.
624-3550

Christian Science Services
Sundays 10 am, Sunday School 10 am. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 pm. Reading Room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. 9-7:30) Sun.& holidays 1:30 4:30.
Monte Verde St. north of Ocean Ave. btwn. 5th & 6th

All Saints' Episcopal Church
Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5:30 pm. Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 am service.
Dolores St. & 9th Ave.
624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica
Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fullfiulls Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30: days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am.
Rio Road, Carmel

Carmel Church of Religious Science
Services held 11a.m. Sundays. *"Beyond Sunday"* meetings held Wed. evenings 7:00. The public is invited.
Dolores St. & 8th Ave.
American Legion Post
625-5360

Carmel Presbyterian Church
3 services: 8 am - Contemporary Family; 9:30 & 11 - Traditional Service. Services are broadcast on KRML 1400 at 9:30. Child care provided for all services.
Junipero near Ocean
624-3878
(655-LOVE for 24-hour phone prayer ministry)

Major will be content to play minor role

■ In Sunday's Rio event, Nuñez running for fun.

By DOUG THOMPSON

IT WON'T matter to Maj. Jose Nuñez that it's New Year's Day — the New York native *needs* his daily workout.

So, Nuñez, along with several hundred other runners, will usher in 1995 by participating in Sunday's Rio Resolution Run, now in its fifth year.

"This will be my second time," said Nuñez, who didn't have his spirits dampened after running in the rain-soaked 1993 event. "I remember the first time I heard about it, I said, 'New Year's Day? You've got to be kidding.'

"But most runners would be running on that day anyhow. I run on Christmas Day and I run on New Year's Day. Plus the Rio Run contributes to a good cause (Family Resource Center)."

Nuñez, who is stationed at the Presidio of Monterey and has lived on and off the peninsula since he was a private at Fort Ord in 1976, says he won't be running Sunday to win any awards.

"I'm an average guy who goes to all the local runs," the 42-year-old major said. "I've been running for 14 years now and I enjoy it. I've *got* to have my workout."

Nuñez says he took up running while stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., and quickly caught the bug.

"My first race was a 10K — the Peachtree Road Race in Atlanta," Nuñez recalls. "But I'm not a speed demon. I run for stress relief, peace of mind and to keep in shape."

International flavor

While Nuñez may not be the first runner to cross the finish line Sunday, it would be hard for anybody in the field to match his international credentials. It's not so much *how* Nuñez has run, but *where* he has run. His list reads like a World Atlas: Santiago, Chile; Lima, Perú; Buenos Aries, Argentina; Caracas, Venezuela; San Jose, Costa Rica; Panama City, Panama; and the Western Sahara Desert.

It was the latter destination that kept Nuñez out of last year's Rio Resolution Run, but not from running altogether. Nuñez was serving as a military observer on a peacekeeping mission for the United Nations in the Sahara, where daytime temperatures soared to 130 degrees.

"We either had to run real early in the morning or late at night," said Nuñez. "Wherever I go, whether I'm staying in a hotel or in the desert, I'll go running. I make a point to do so."

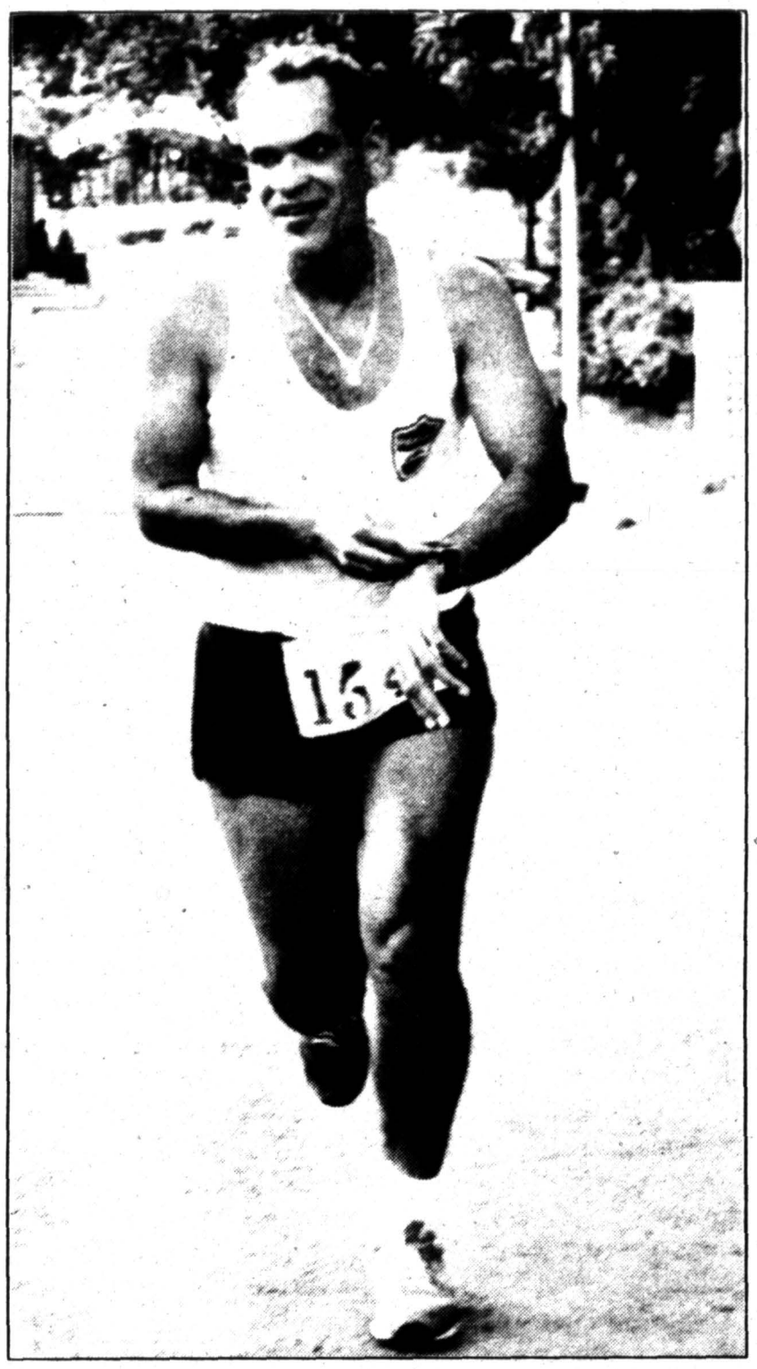
And Nuñez will have even more challenges next year. He is being transferred in July to Guatemala, where he will begin a three-year assignment.

Though he doesn't consider himself a long-distance runner, Nuñez will soon add the Big Sur Marathon to his resumé. Although he has twice completed the Los Angeles Marathon — "it's basically a flat run" — Nuñez has been busy priming himself for the Big Sur race, which provides a steep, hilly test. "My goal for Big Sur is 3:30," he says boldly.

Prior to running in April's marathon, Nuñez will be busy enlisting entrants for the Presidio of Monterey's 5th annual "Run With the Dream," scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 25. The events features a 10K run and a 5K combined run-walk. (More information: 647-5573 or 647-5399.)

First up for Nuñez, however, is Sunday's Rio Resolution Run.

"We'll have a good group represented from the Presidio," Nuñez noted. "It's an excellent way to start the new year."



Maj. José Nuñez is shown here participating in a 10K run in 1991 in Caracas, Venezuela. He finished fifth in his age group.

A fast start to the new year

■ **Who:** Runners of all kinds and ages.
■ **What:** 5th annual Rio Resolution Run — 6.8-mile feature run, 3-mile Family Fun Run and 3-mile Centipede Division.
■ **When:** 9 a.m., Sunday, Jan. 1.
■ **Where:** Feature course starts in front of Rio Grill restaurant, Carmel Crossroads Shopping Center, and ends at Larson (Carmel Little League) Field.
■ **Why:** Proceeds go to the Family Resource Center of Monterey County.
■ **How (much):** Race-day registration is $23 and begins at 7 a.m. Organizers say "plenty" of slots remaining for all three races.
■ **Awards:** To top 3 finishers in all age divisions, overall male and female, plus Centipede Division awards to top 3 finishers and top 3 costumes.
■ **More info:** 644-2611.

Race beneficiary seeks volunteers

THE FAMILY Resource Center of Monterey County is seeking volunteers to assist with the 5th annual Rio Resolution Run, which is scheduled for Sunday in Carmel.

Proceeds from the event benefit the Family Resource Center, which has offices in Seaside and Salinas. Those interested in volunteering should call 394-4622.

PREP SPORTS SLATE

TODAY

• **Boys Basketball:** Carmel vs. Salinas, 3 p.m., first round, North Salinas Tournament, North Salinas High.
• **Girls Basketball:** Carmel at Hollister, 5:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

• **Boys Basketball:** RLS at Gilroy, 7 p.m.; Carmel at N. Salinas Tournament, second-round game, TBA.

SATURDAY

• **Boys Basketball:** Carmel at N. Salinas Tournament, third-round game, TBA.

TUESDAY

• **Boys Basketball:** Carmel at Pacific Grove, 7 p.m.; Gonzales at RLS, 7 p.m.
• **Girls Basketball:** Pacific Grove at Carmel, 6:45 p.m.; RLS at Gonzales, 6:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

• **Soccer:** Carmel at Pacific Grove, 5 p.m.; RLS at Gonzales, 3 p.m.

[Note: Unless otherwise indicated, times listed denote start of varsity events.]

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Prestigious honor

PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

Carmel High's Kyle Nichols (11) readies his aim on another goal during the course of this year's league season.

CHS' Nichols named all-CCS

CARMEL HIGH School water polo star Kyle Nichols has been named to the seven-member All-Central Coast Section's first team. Nichols, who will graduate in June, was joined on the first team by seniors from Palo Alto, Gunn, Bellarmine, Mountain View and Hollister.

Earlier, Nichols was named co-MVP of the Monterey Bay League. He finished his stellar season with 64 goals, 27 assists and 33 steals.

The 18-year-old Carmel Valley resident, according to his father Warren, will be taking his water polo talents to one of two Pac-10 schools in the fall — Cal or Stanford.

MTAL hoop season tips off Tuesday night

■ Carmel High's 2 teams will meet tough PG squads, while Robert Louis Stevenson boys, girls prepare to meet Gonzales.

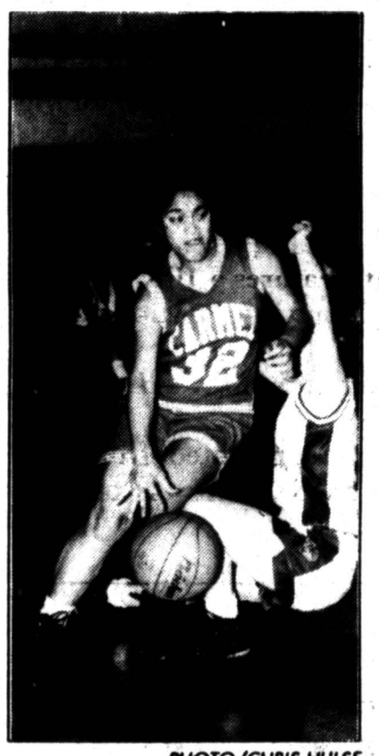
By DOUG THOMPSON

IT'S FINALLY time to dispense with the non-league games. The Mission Trail Athletic League basketball season opens in earnest on Tuesday and all four local varsity teams will be in action. Here's a closer look:

■ **CARMEL HIGH BOYS.** The Padres, who haye struggled in the early going, will get a stern test out of the gates as they travel to Pacific Grove for a 7 p.m. game. The Breakers are on a roll as they head into the CHS gym, having won 11 of their first 12 games, including capturing all three tournaments in which they played.

The Padres, who will be getting back the services of starting guard Ryan Sanchez (injured ankle) and starting center John Geisler (family trip), do have two more non-league games as they play in the second and third rounds of the North Salinas Tournament tonight and Friday.

Last Thursday, Carmel's record dropped to 3-9 with a 67-46 loss at San Lorenzo Valley. Casey Christensen paced the Padres with 20 points, while Ben Cook added 15.



PHOTO/CHRIS HULSE

Corinna Tulua, who led the Carmel girls past Seaside Tuesday night, will try to do more of the same against PG next Tuesday.

■ **C.H.S. GIRLS.** The Padres, who have charged out to a 8-2 start, will entertain Pacific Grove with the tip off set for 6:45 p.m. Tuesday. This will be an opportunity for the Padres to gain revenge for a loss to PG in the championship game of the Breakers Classic on Dec. 10. The game will feature two of the league's stars, Carmel's Jennifer Rosenthal and PG's Rosie Leutzinger.

Carmel picked up its eighth win Tuesday night as Corinna Tulua poured in 24 points to propel the Padres to a 53-21 thrashing of Seaside. The Padres held Seaside scoreless in both the first and third quarters, and held a 40-9 lead heading into the final stanza. Rosenthal chipped in with 15 points. Carmel plays at Hollister tonight.

■ **ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON BOYS.** The Pirates, who are looking forward to a promising campaign with a talented pair of guards in Sean Jackson and Jason Feyock, host Gonzales at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The Spartans are not counted on to be in the top rung of the MTAL so it represents a good opportunity for RLS to get off on a winning note before matching up with defending champion Alisal three nights later.

RLS, 7-4, picked up another non-league win Tuesday when it registered an easy 51-32 victory over visiting Archbishop Mitty. Jackson led RLS with 13 points and 10 rebounds, while starting point guard Michael Jackson dished out 10 assists. The Pirates, who hosted Live Oak Wednesday night, play their final non-league game Friday at Gilroy.

■ **R.L.S. GIRLS.** The Pirates, who have split their first 12 games, will open on the road at Gonzales with a 6:45 p.m. contest Tuesday. Pirate coach Than Healy has used the pre-season as an opportunity to give playing time to his entire roster in hopes that will benefit his troops in the league campaign.

Soccer season alive and kicking

PHOTOS/COLE THOMPSON

In its final game before the holiday break, the Robert Louis Stevenson's boys varsity soccer team got a big boost from sophomore Brian Carmichael (8), who here knocks in a penalty kick, his third goal of the game.

RLS junior Alex McLeod, from San Diego, plays tough defense in muddy conditions against Pacific Grove in the Pirates' Mission Trail Athletic League victory Dec. 16 at Pebble Beach.

Pirates' senior captain Mike Thompson (6) readies for a boot in front of a Pacific Grove defender. RLS resumes MTAL play Wednesday when it travels to Gonzales; the Pirates then host rival Carmel on Friday, Jan. 6.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. Letters should not exceed 350 words in length. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address, telephone number and signature, and preferably be typed and double spaced. Anonymous letters, or those with no phone numbers will not be accepted.

Some friendly advice

Dear Editor:

As a member of a family who lives in the area and has personally had a 50-year love affair with Carmel-by-the-Sea, I read with concern your article in the Nov. 10 issue titled, "City prepared for rocky future."

In that article, there was some discussion regarding the state's constitutional changes aimed at equalizing the revenue between cities — the "haves" and "have nots." As a person involved in state politics — particularly in working with city governments — I'd like to offer a little advice.

When dealing with the state, remember to remind them that you are a city that acquires an inordinate amount of citizens during the summer, holidays and weekends. The beach cities of Southern California are resisting some of these "take aways" based on the fact they are required to have increased police, fire and city maintenance services due to the large influx of tourists.

These services wouldn't normally be required on the same scale if the city's population did not increase due to the influx of "additional" citizens. Just a suggestion; it may help.

In the coming decades of depleted resources due to our "give aways" during the previous decades, we are going to need to be more assertive regarding our our precious resources. The people who pay the bills should receive the benefits!

Allan G. Lunsford
The Lunsford Group
Newport Beach

A+ from Stanford prof

Dear Editor:

A friend recently sent me a copy of Pine Cone columnist Shirley Koploy's Oct. 6 article, "Stanford prof debunks myths about aging and activity."

I simply had to write to commend her on the excellent summary of the talk that I gave at the White House Conference on Aging meeting. Never before have I read an account of a public talk in the lay press that so succinctly and accurately represented the message I intended to convey!

I thank Ms. Koploy for getting the word out to an even larger audience and for her careful and thoughtful attention to the subject matter.

Laura L. Carstensen, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Psychology
Stanford University

A true Inn-spiration

Dear Editor:

When I recently brought my sister to live at the Carmel Inn for Seniors, I never dreamed what a blessing that would be.

One by one all of my concerns about "those homes" were relieved by the kindness of the caregivers, the warmth of the management and owners, and the food my sister enjoys.

It all came together for me at the beautiful Christmas Open House enjoyed by the residents, relatives, staff, owners and neighbors, who volunteer their help. I thank them all.

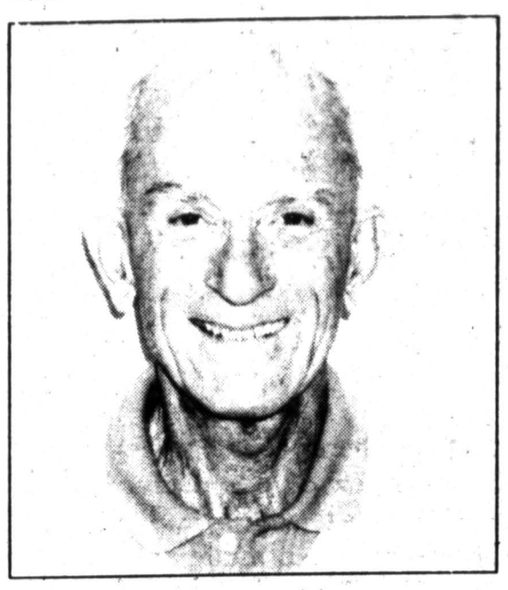
Gloria Anello
Carmel

It was a team effort

Dear Editor:

It was kind and generous of Mayor Ken White to give me public recognition for several successful fund-raising efforts, which have contributed some $39,000 to the city over the past few

See LETTERS page 26



Noel Van Bibber

Freedom to express thyself

Dear Editor:

Among the books in my small library is a book of poems by Don Blandine, a fascinating man who wrote great poetry. He stopped in Carmel, fell in love with our town, lived here awhile and wrote extensively about California, including Carmel.

In browsing through his book of poems, I read a stanza about Carmel that I think every Carmelite should take to heart, so here it is:

"The homes are quaint...that's a

See VAN BIBBER page 26

And the winner on election night? Perhaps vote-by-mail

■ It's not far-fetched — it's working elsewhere.

By TONY MILLER

PICTURE THIS. It's November 1998. All registered voters in California have received their ballots by mail in early October.

At their convenience, in the privacy of their homes, they consider the candidates and the measures by reviewing their ballot pamphlets, a plethora of information provided on the Internet, and assorted campaign materials which have been accumulating on their kitchen counters.

It's time to vote and the voter indicates his or her choices on the ballot and inserts it in the identification envelope provided with the ballot. The envelope comes preprinted, return postage prepaid with an identifying bar code, the printed name and address of the voter, and a place for the voter to sign attesting to eligibility.

There is something else — a small removable tab covering a smidgen of "inkless" ink. The voter signs where indicated, removes the tab, presses his or her thumbprint in the ink and then presses it on the place indicated on the envelope. The envelope containing the ballot is dropped in the mail, at a regional site, or at the county elections office.

At the county elections office, the returned envelopes containing the voted ballots are fed into automated scanners that bring up the voter's record with the assistance of the bar code.

The scanner then compares the thumb print against the voter's digitized one on file which was obtained either through the California Department of Motor Vehicles or at polling places in 1996. If they match, the envelope is slit and the voted ballot is removed and separated from the return envelope to assure the privacy of the voter's ballot.

Envelopes containing non-matches are rejected and are processed in the traditional fashion using signatures as identifiers.

Turnout soars. Potential voter fraud is virtually eliminated. Costs are recovered and savings begin to accrue as polling place costs are eliminated and as manual processing of vote-by-mail ballots is replaced by computer technology. Election results are known by midnight on election night. It's a winning proposal.

Far-fetched? Absolutely not. Vote-by-mail works.

Nearly one in four voters are casting ballots that way already. In 1993, Stanislaus County conducted the special statewide election by mail. Turnout increased by an estimated 10 percent. Even with eleven regional drop-off sites, the county saved $200,000 over the cost of staffing more than 250 polling places on election day. There was not a single incident of voter fraud alleged. Ninety-eight percent of the ballots were tabulated by 9 p.m. on election night.

Tiny Alpine County is hardly representative of California, but vote-by-mail is working there as well. The last three statewide elections have been conducted entirely by mail. In November 1994 turnout was a whopping 86 percent compared to 60 percent statewide.

Switch Carmel elections to November

Dear Editor:

In the November general election, 65.3 percent of Carmel city residents turned out to vote. This compared to only 36.2 percent voting in the municipal election last April. That's an 80 percent greater voter turnout.

The Carmel City Council's insistence on holding separate municipal elections for city offices not only diminishes our democratic process, it's a needless waste of our tax dollars.

Lou Rolle
Carmel

(Editor's Note: Lou Rolle is the outgoing president of the Carmel Residents Association.)

In the June 1994 primary, it was 76.5 percent compared to 35 percent statewide. In November 1993, it was 55 percent compared to 36 percent statewide. Historically Alpine County has always scored high in terms of comparative voter turnout but nothing like this.

If we really want to increase voter participation and minimize the potential for voter fraud at the same time, this is the way to do it. The technology exists. All that is needed is the will.

Tony Miller is acting Secretary of State for California. The Democratic appointee was defeated Nov. 8 in his bid to keep his position.

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Carmel Commentary

By FRAN FARINA

1994 was a year of progress for the new Los Padres Dam

I RECENTLY attended a function in Carmel where people expressed support for a new dam and asked when they'll be able to vote on it. Significant progress has been made on the New Los Padres Project in 1994. Next year will be even bigger, culminating in an authorizing election in November 1995.

The Water Management District has consistently stated that any long-term water supply project must improve drought protection for existing and future residents, provide for planned growth and restore the Carmel River environment, which currently goes dry every year due to overpumping. After evaluating many alternatives, we believe that the 24,000 acre-foot New Los Padres Dam and Reservoir is the water project that best meets these goals.

In March, the District completed the Final Environmental Impact Report and Statement (EIR/EIS) on the water supply project. This document culminated 12 years of work and responded to many comments by the public. In September, the district certified the Final EIR/EIS and formally selected the New Los Padres Project as the preferred alternative. Two parties who want to stop the dam have filed lawsuits challenging the EIR/EIS. The district is confident the court will approve the document.

Permit decisions nearing

Many permits from federal, state and local agencies are needed before one can build a new water supply project. Two "flagship" permits that entail extensive participation from a host of resource agencies include a water rights permit from the State Water Resources Control Board (SWRCB) and a "404 permit" from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

These permit processes take many years to carry out as they require extensive study of many environmental and community concerns. Fortunately, we are nearing completion for both!

In 1992 and again in November 1994, the SWRCB held hearings on the water rights permit for the new dam. It is now poised to make a decision.

Its permit conditions will address how the dam must be operated to protect the "public trust resources" — the fish, wildlife habitat, recreational and aesthetic values of the Carmel River. It is notable that several "protestants" to the project in 1992, including the California Department of Fish and Game, expressed support for the new dam in 1994 due to its environmental benefits.

The SWRCB will also address formal complaints against Cal-Am that allege harmful, illegal diversion of water from the Carmel River. The SWRCB will determine whether existing water practices can continue if a new dam is not built.

This decision could greatly affect our present water supply, and possibly result in a moratorium and rationing, even without a drought. We are eagerly awaiting the SWRCB decisions on both the dam and the complaints.

Coordination needed for permit

Many required processes that entail coordination with state and federal agencies must be completed before the Corps of Engineers can issue a 404 permit. The topics include endangered species, wetland/riparian habitat, air quality, coastal-zone protection, water quality, cultural resources and water supply alternatives.

We are close to signoff with nearly all topics except for cultural resources. Efforts continue to develop an agreement between agencies and Esselen Native American representatives on how to mitigate for project impacts on cultural resources. The Corps has identified spring 1995 as its goal for a permit decision.

Additional coordination may be necessary if the steelhead is listed as a proposed endangered species next year. Fortunately, the National Marine Fisheries Service has stated that the flow from the new dam would benefit steelhead.

The district's intent is to provide as accurate a picture as possible for the November 1995 election. In fact, our District law requires that an engineer's report be completed prior to setting the election. This report spells out the project benefits, costs and financing so voters can make an informed decision. The report should be completed in mid-1995.

Preliminary cost estimates are presently found in the Final EIR/EIS. These are being refined for the engineer's report, which will incorporate appraisal, financing, engineering, geotechnical and other studies currently underway. The district is also meeting with Cachagua residents to refine ways to minimize construction impacts to residents near the project area.

The engineer's report also describes the zone of benefit for project water. Each jurisdiction within the district must formally join the improvement zone in order to participate in the November 1995 election.

Then it's your turn. Beware of misinformation and get the facts for yourself. I am confident you will join me in supporting the New Los Padres Project as the best project for our community and our environment.

Fran Farina, a resident of Carmel Valley, is vice-chair of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District Board, and will be its chairperson in 1995.

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More letters to the editor. . .

LETTERS from page 24

years. I am very appreciative of his thoughtfulness.

I must point out, however, that the success of all of these events —the Burl Ives' concert, sponsored by the Friends of the Carmel Forest, and this year's Chili Feast and library fund raiser with Charles Schulz — was due to a great cooperative community effort.

■ In each case, innumerable hard-working, cheerful volunteers gave enthusiastically of their time, talents and energy. It is a joy to work with these positive, intelligent people, who are always willing to pitch in tirelessly until the job is done.

■ In each case, local businesses, artists and authors contributed more than their share

■ And, of course, two of the events were made possible only through the generosity and charitable spirits of Mr. Ives and Mr. Schulz.

So, although I am grateful to the mayor for his kindness, these achievements can be attributed to teamwork. What a pleasure to be a part of it.

Clayton Anderson
Carmel

P.S. Those who know realize that my wife, Linda, deserves a good part of the credit for Certificate of Appreciation recognition.

More Van Bibber. . .

VAN BIBBER from page 24

dreadful word...
But they are just that, with the most absurd
Designs and whims in the chimney pots,
And set in the most amazing spots,
On the brinks of cliffs like a swallow's nest,
Or high on a barren mountain-crest.
Or cuddled down in a leafy glade
Or snuggled under a live-oak shade.
With every conceivable scheme or plan
Designed by the fertile brain of man,
with gables and turrets and beams and domes,
But you know that the folks adore their homes
And they had grand fun and they didn't care
If the house had sort of a crazy air,
They knew what they wanted...that's what they got,
Which makes Carmel a delightful spot."

I believe we sometimes forget that the spirit of Carmel was born out of the creative, unfettered, visionary minds of those early residents, who were allowed the freedom to express themselves, not just in painting and writing, but even in the homes they built.

Maybe in our desire to "save" Carmel, we will diminish its uniqueness. When we start picking on the size of a door or shape of a window or color of a window box, we may end up with the monotony of the conservative. Let's hope not.

Noel Van Bibber
Carmel

Wants justice served

Dear Editor:

Back on Nov. 17, my 17-year-old son was driving on a public road in Carmel returning his two passengers to their own vehicle.

My son stopped to enter a security code into a gated community near Carpenter Street. A man stood up from behind the bushes, cursing and aiming a rifle at him. He ordered the youths to stop or be shot. Fearing for his life and those of his passengers, my son drove off in an attempt avoid a life-threatening situation.

According to his own statement, the gunman then fired his rifle twice at the Carmel High School students in the vehicle. One bullet struck near the passenger compartment area and the other narrowly missed the driver, my son. Now charged with a felony, this man's rationale for his outrageous behavior was that someone called his home earlier and made him nervous.

The accused appears for a felony hearing in mid-January and we understand the charges can be reduced to a misdemeanor due to court backlog. We are incensed that after fully confessing, this individual can be turned back into society with a slap on the wrist.

We are a part of the overwhelming majority that feel irresponsible individuals should be made to pay for their misdeeds. The gunman has obviously demonstrated his lack of responsibility to own a firearm.

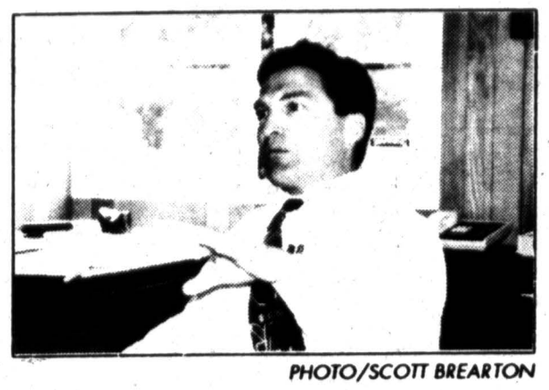
We ask for prosecution by the Monterey County District Attorney's office to the fullest extent of the law under proper felony indictment.

How many of you want someone like this individual to shoot at *your child?* Please stop the violence now.

Cary C. Wyatt
Carmel

Carmel leaders respond to San Jose Mercury News

(Editor's Note: The following letter written by Carmel's mayor and city administrator was published in the Dec. 25 travel section of the San Jose Mercury News. We thought our readers would find it of interest, particularly as a follow-up to our page 1 story on the subject in the Dec. 8 Pine Cone.)



PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

Jere Kersnar

Dear Editor:

We read with interest (Mercury News travel editor) Zeke Wigglesworth's column in the Dec. 4 Travel section.

We were pleased that he saw fit to compliment our parking enforcement staff here in Carmel-by-the-Sea. Ocean Avenue is the most popular parking area in our village, and we have established a one-hour time limit to ensure that spaces turn over on a regular basis. For those who wish to park longer, there are two-hour limits throughout most of the downtown, and we even have unlimited parking elsewhere in the downtown and within the city parking lot.

Unlike most destination towns, most of our parking is free. We are proud that he was able to demonstrate the efficiency of our parking management program.

More seriously, we are disappointed that he sought to blame an entire community. However, we can understand that he was enjoying himself so much that he simply lost track of time.

We do hope that he will return to Carmel-by-the-Sea. We are proud of our village and are delighted to show it off to visitors. As he implied, most visitors who come have an enjoyable time; we hope that is the message most of your readers got from his column.

Ken White, mayor
Jere Kersnar, city administrator

Hurray for 'Granola Folks'

Dear Editor:

We came to visit Carmel from "Back East." I'm not sure your readers are aware of it, but when you're from east of the Mississippi, you believe all Californians are a bit kooky...

A standard joke: Why are all Californians like granola?

Answer: When you remove the fruits and nuts, you still have the flakes left.

My reason for writing is to tell you that — without question — we have run into some of the nicest people we've every met. Because we've been here a month renting a home, we've run into business people, service personnel and retail merchants.

It is often said that the United States, deficient in manufacturing expertise in recent history, will make its mark of the global economy in the service business. This usually means banking, consulting, insurance, information services and so on.

When the average person thinks of service, on the other hand, one thinks of how you are treated by sales persons, waitresses and the like.

In general, the Carmel business community is exemplary. One young woman who has perfected the art of service — and the way she performs it is an art — is Casey Eastman, owner of "It's Cactus of Carmel" on Mission Street.

She welcomes you into her shop with the warmest of greetings and a sincere desire to help you find what you need or want.

The surroundings are as tasteful as the very unique merchandise from Guatemala, Indonesia, Africa and other exotic places.

It is obvious that everything has been carefully chosen by someone with a talent for the unusual. If Carmel has a "Merchant of the Year" award, she would certainly have my vote.

If Casey, with her warmth, "joie de vivre" and expertise, is typical Californian — hurray for the Granola Folks!

Liane Kostakos,
Atlanta, Ga.

Thirsting for knowledge

Dear Editor:

I'm a fifth-grade student from Clayton Elementary School in Englewood, Colo.

Our class is studying geography and history of the United States. We would appreciate it if you would send us a postcard from your state so we can learn more about our country.

Thank you for your help.

Maria Salcido
Clayton Elementary School
4600 South Fox St.
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Since February 1993, CARMEL COMMENTARY has provided a weekly forum where our readers get a chance to have their say on a local issue of significance. Here's a big THANK YOU to all our 'resident authors' who, during the course of 1994, have made CARMEL COMMENTARY such an important feature of our newspaper.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

Your source for local news, arts and opinion since 1915.

New Carmel store off to a flying start

WINGS from page 11

to any pilot who could fly from New York to Paris. Although several pilots failed over the years, Charles Lindbergh believed it could be done.

After convincing nine St. Louis businessmen to finance his endeavor, Lindbergh flew the Spirit of St. Louis from Roosevelt Field near New York City on May 20, 1927 and landed near Paris 33 1/2 hours later. It was the first solo non-stop flight across the Atlantic Ocean.

Then there's the $15,000 F-4 Phantom that was used during the Korean War in the early 1950s. The replica has a five-foot wing span and flies 160 mph by remote control.

However, Schmidt said, the most popular airplane is the P-51 Mustang flown during World War II.

Along with airplanes, Wings America has a collection of books about planes and pilots such as, *Bush Pilots of Alaska* by Fred Hirschmann or *Flight and Flying Machines* by Steve Parker.

As customers at the shop try on leather flight jackets or look for their favorite aviation pins, music from the big-band era — Glenn Miller and the Andrews Sisters — plays in the background.

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

A 30-year-old museum quality replica of the first TWA tri-motor commercial airplane hangs from the ceiling of Wings America in Carmel.

"We play up the nostalgic aspect of aviation," Schmidt said. "There's no shop like it anywhere on the Monterey Peninsula."

As one observer said: "This is quite a shop. It's very impressive."

Along with hundreds of replicas — from the Endeavor space shuttle to the Black Hawk, Apache and Chinook helicopters used in Vietnam — Wings America also features luggage, ties, jewelry, watches and original paintings by Bob Ross, such as his Stearman airplane flying over Pebble Beach.

"You don't have to be a flier to walk out with something," Schmidt said.

◆◆◆

Wings America is located on the corner of Dolores and Seventh in Carmel. The shop's hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday;and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

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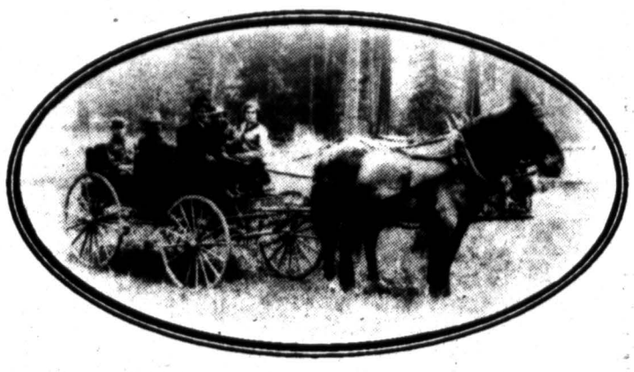

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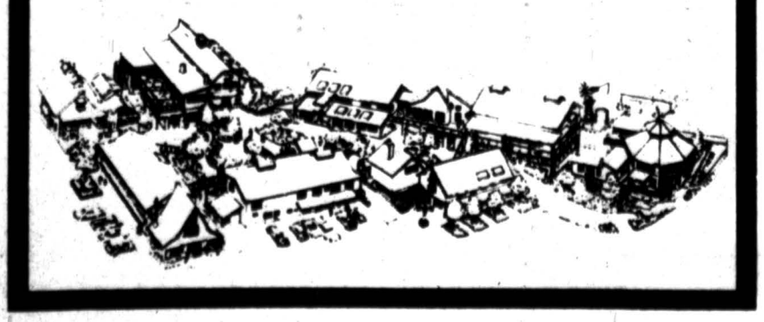

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A FEW HINTS TO HELP YOU STAY YOUNG

JOHN S. MOWRY

It is possible to delay old age by thinking young and following these suggestions.
1. Be interested in your work and community affairs. Have a hobby.
2. Give your mind and body enough rest.
3. Do some regular exercise. A daily walk or a moderate sport helps you enjoy life.
4. Avoid worry. Do the best you can and be thankful for your many blessings.
5. Visit your physician regularly for health check-ups, diet advice and how to keep healthy.

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FIRST NIGHT RETURNS!

■ The second year of the alchohol-free family-oriented celebration of the arts promises to be as successful as last year's premiere.

By IVY WESTON

PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

Those attending the event are encouraged to bring their family members and to wear masks or dress in costume to get into the revelrous, alcohol-free spirit of First Night Monterey.

FIRST NIGHT Monterey, the New Year's Eve celebration of the arts, returns for its second year with more than 65 performance groups and arts installations scheduled on Alvarado in downtown Monterey.

The alcohol-free community festival was hailed as a rousing success by public officials, participants and performers, drawing 9,000 people of all ages downtown in its premiere year.

The lineup for First Night Monterey 1995 includes everything from country to classical, folk songs to kids' karaoke, giant puppets to Aztec dancers. People who attend will be able to help create a mural, make their own masks, build a giant window collage and dance to bands playing Latin, jazz, Caribbean and modern rock music.

The price of entry is an $8 First Night Monterey button, good for admission to all indoor events.

Highlights

First Night Monterey activities will begin during the afternoon, with many early programs designed for children. The opening procession of artists will take place at 6 p.m. on Alvarado. Spectators are encouraged to wear costumes or bring masks, banners and hats so that they can take part.

Monterey Peninsula TV Cable has teamed up with American Movie Classics cable television network to present a free screening of the 1964 film *My Fair Lady* at the State Theater on Alvarado at 3:30 pm.

The recipient of eight Oscars including Best Picture, My Fair Lady stars Rex Harrison as Professor Henry Higgins, who transforms guttersnipe Audrey Hepburn into a regal lady to win a bet. The screening at the State Theater represents only the second time the recently restored film has been available to the public on the big screen.

Even the Louvre!

Heidi Hybl, an artist who lives in Big Sur and whose usual media are oil paint and mixed media collage, has designed for First Night Monterey a foam core board replica of the Louvre, complete with its pyramid. The structure, which is 24 feet long by 12 feet high, will be set up in Portola Plaza, at the corner of Alvarado and Del Monte.

People may join in the project to express their wishes for 1995 by making individual collage windows for the Louvre structure or by placing written wishes in the pyramid. The structure has room for approximately 800 collage windows, Hybl said.

What was Hybl's motivation for designing the structure?

"I wanted to do a project that was interactive," she said. "I wanted to design something in which people could do collage and then make it part of a structure. The collages are a visual representation of their wishes for 1995."

The Louvre windows will be the collages, drawn by First Night participants on standard size paper with black felt tip markers.

The written wishes deposited into the pyramid will be bundled together and burned. Then, half of the ashes are to be scattered over the ocean, and the other half to be buried in Big Sur.

"That kind of makes it multicultural," Hybl said of the procedure of burning and burying the written wishes. "It calls in aspects of different religions, Native American rituals, those sorts of things."

Performances and arts installations will continue

See FIRST NIGHT page 33

Monterey Bay Aquarium's exhibit 'Mating Games' to close Monday

THERE'S ONLY a short while left to explore the Monterey Bay Aquarium's exhibit, *Mating Games: Reproduction and Survival in the Aquatic World*, before it is torn down Tuesday. Monday is the last day to view the exhibit.

"Mating Games" features more than three dozen species, from shorebirds to seahorses. Each offers insights into different strategies for success.

Among the featured creatures are green sea turtles and a fish called the California grunion — two species that live in the ocean but come ashore to lay their eggs.

There are dwarf caimans, relatives of the alligator that tend eggs in buried nests; and cichlids, freshwater fishes that brood clutches of eggs in their mouths.

The exhibit includes fathers who make great mothers: male seahorses that carry their young in a pouch on their bellies, and male giant water bugs that tote eggs on their backs. There are colorful tropical wrasses that can change sex as they mature; Amazon mollies, an all-female species; and glass knifefish, animals whose electrical courtship helps them find each other in murky swamps.

PHOTO/DWIGHT KUHN/MONTEREY BAY AQUARIUM

Male Siamese fighting fish build bubble nests on the water's surface to hold the eggs from which their offspring hatch.

Aquarium admission fees are $11.25 for adults, $8.25 for seniors, students and active-duty U.S. military, and $5 for children ages three through 12 and the disabled.

The aquarium is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, and from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. from today through Monday. Advance tickets are available by calling (800) 756-3737.

For overnight visitors to the Monterey Peninsula, many hotels sell advance aquarium tickets to their guests. Also, several hotels are offering special seasonal rates and other bonuses.

More information: 648-4888.

Jazz Tides

By JOHN DETRO

From streetcorner to jazz fest and Bammie nominations — Sonny's trip tops '94 story list

IT'S THAT time again. The Old Year gasps and cackles his way toward well-deserved retirement. May the cherubic and ambitious New Kid treat you very well.

Top Stories

Journalistic tradition says a bit of reflection would not be out of place here and now. In reviewing the past dozen months, I've decided to omit the deaths of great and good jazz people. The works they left with us speak clearly enough.

• Any genius gets great pain along with the glories. And the African American genius in a racist culture must battle terrible outer pressures as well as internal rage. (One thing that killed Billie Holiday, the best of all jazz vocalists, was the soul-deep knowledge that she

See JAZZ TIDES page 36

Coffee Break

By BEVERLY BORGMAN

Ending up in the gutter

"YOU'LL END up in the gutter if you don't pull yourself together."

That's what all his friends told author F. Scott Fitzgerald, according to the biography I just finished reading. Fitzgerald, of course, did just that, but along the way he wrote *The Great Gatsby, This Side of Paradise* and *Tender is the Night.*

So when I found myself in the gutter a week ago, I figured it was some kind of literary validation. I must be in good company if I'm sprawled face down in gravel.

It couldn't be that I'm just growing clumsy with age and didn't see the huge bump in the asphalt where a pine tree's root is surging upward. What else do you think of at a moment like this, besides "I don't want to get up"?

"I wish I'd washed my hair last night instead of putting it off an extra day."

I'd already gone through the thought: "I'm flying through the air and I can catch myself before it hurts," but I was wrong there too.

I'd been on my way to a Monday morning cup of coffee with my friend Cheryl, but I'd gotten only 25 feet from my own house when my pre-Christmas plans took a wrong turn.

No one to sue

Sure, I've fallen before. In fact, on one occasion it was in front of my bank. The manager, Bob Giraudo, couldn't have been more considerate. He even had the offending sidewalk torn up and relaid.

And, despite being the nicest man in town, I'm sure he held his breath, waiting for the inevitable lawsuit. After all, we live in a rabidly litigious society.

That was another thought I had as I lay in the street: There isn't even anyone to sue. *God*, maybe, for encouraging pine trees to grow, but not Carmel-by-the-Sea. I was a half-block outside the city limits. And not the county. Our rough-and-ready streets are the price we pay for living in Paradise.

Nice young man

By now I'd used up my allotment of sudden thoughts and glory be, here came a young man from the house across the street, an electrician who'd been doing some work for the owner. He lifted me to the road's edge, gathered up my sunglasses, purse and the six Christmas cards I'd been planning to mail.

I realized I was crying. Whether from pain, embarrassment or frustration, I don't know.

"Are you OK?" he asked.

I think I said yes.

"Can I call anyone for you?"

I gave him Cheryl's number. He handed me his cellular phone and when she answered, I told her what had happened and asked, "Can you come over and pamper me?"

The nice young man, who turned out to be "Mike" from Cate Electric, got me back to my house. He was ever so careful with me, probably remembering some of those outrageous stories of Good Samaritans who got burned.

I plopped down on the sofa, dirty, tear-stained, nauseous, totally miserable, and Mike said, "You're the lady in the paper." It was half-question, half-statement, and it made me laugh. That must be some *bad* picture at the top of my column!

Killing bugs

Cheryl showed up in minutes and assessed the damage. My hands were scraped and bloody. So was my left knee and the underside of my right arm.

I couldn't see the damage on my arm but Cheryl said, "You've taken off several layers of skin," and with MASH humor, "If you'd done the same thing to your face, you'd look 20 years younger."

Thank God I'd been wearing really tough jeans and a lined jacket and long-sleeved blouse, or I'd have been in worse shape.

Cheryl laid a bunch of dressings soaked in Betadyne on my wounds "to kill the bugs." Then she wrapped me up thoroughly. I looked like a Christmas present except there were no bows.

By then I'd realized that where I *really* hurt was my shoulder. In flinging out my right arm to break my fall, I'd either pulled or broken something. Gingerly testing it, I found that I could reach backwards with the arm, but not forwards. (I won't explain why I found that to be a great relief.)

Well, we'd been planning a cup of coffee, hadn't we? I got up, went to the kitchen and turned on the tea kettle. (I still don't own one of those fancy coffee makers.) I brought out an assortment of cookies which put a gleam in Cheryl's eye, and we settled down to discuss Life as we do almost every week.

Why is it that a man who limps has a certain romantic appeal — an old war injury perhaps? — but a woman who limps just looks like an old lady!

Oh, you may be wondering: Where was the Significant Other when I needed him? Out on the golf course, of course, and that was another one of those thoughts I'd had as I lay in the street: "He's going to feel so bad and so guilty and so contrite...I can make this pay off for *months*!"

As for likening myself to F. Scott Fitzgerald, maybe it's Zelda I was thinking of.

P.S. I called the doctor the next day. He was in surgery and would be out the following day. The doctor "on call" was also out for the day. As I write this, I have an appointment to have my shoulder examined.

One more random thought: Why is it that a man who limps has a certain romantic appeal — an old war injury perhaps? — but a woman who limps just looks like an old lady!

Have a happy, *healthy* New Year.

And thanks again, Mike and Cheryl.

Beverly Borgman welcomes your letters and comments at P.O. Box 4402, Carmel, 93921-4402.

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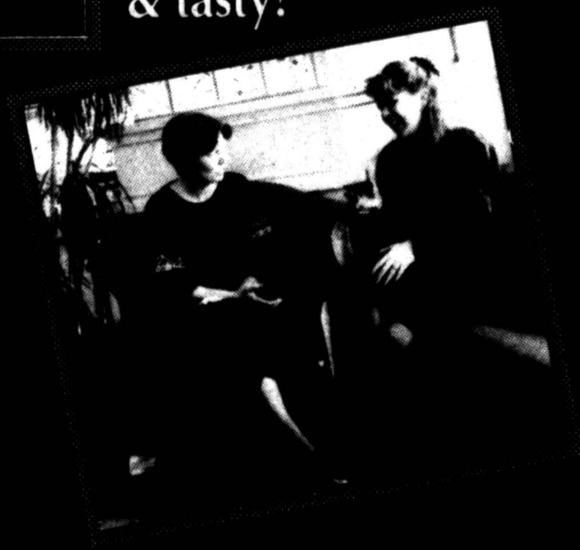

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New Year's Eve happenings...

THE PENINSULA is offering something for everyone this New Year's Eve, be it family events or dance parties that last into the wee hours.

Plan now, however, as most properties listed below are requesting advance reservations. Here's a look at just some of the offerings:

BIG SUR

◆ **RIVER INN RESORT**
— Four-course dinner, champagne, music by Just Friends, dancing.
— $30/person. Additional fee for lodging.
— Reservations: 667-2700 or 625-5255.
— Location: 24 miles south of Carmel on Highway 1.

◆ **VENTANA INN**
— Three-course dinner; both early and late menus.
— $39/person (early menu); $99/person (late menu); $139/person (with wine pairing). Additional fee for lodging.
— Reservations: 667-2331 or 624-4812.
— Location: 28 miles south of Carmel on Highway 1.

CARMEL

◆ **THE AVENUE**
— Five-course dinner, including complimentary glass of champagne; two seatings (early: 5-7 p.m.; late: 8 to 9:30 p.m.), party favors with second seating.
— $58/person (early seating); $68/person (late seating).
— Reservations: 624-4395.
— Location: Ocean between Lincoln and Monte Verde.

◆ **HIGHLANDS INN**
— Champagne toast, party favors, dancing to Roger Eddy Band (jazz) in the Fireside Lounge.
— $175 for window seating with dinner; $150 non-window; $55 dancing only.
— Reservations: 624-3801, ext. 145.
— Location: Highway 1 just south of Carmel.

◆ **LA PLAYA HOTEL**
— Five-course winemaker's dinner hosted by Chapellet Vineyard of Napa; music, dancing, champagne toast and party favors.
— $95/person. Additional fee for lodging.
— Reservations: 624-4010.
— Location: Camino Real and 8th.

◆ **MISSION RANCH**
— *At The Big Barn:* buffet, no-host cocktails, party favors, champagne toast, dancing to big band sound of Class Act. *At The Restaurant:* three-course menu; three seatings (5 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.); late seating includes champagne toast, party favors, music.
— *At The Big Barn:* $125/person; *At The Restaurant:* seating 1: $35/person; seating 2: $50/person; seating 3: $75/person.
— Reservations: 625-9040.
— Location: 26270 Dolores St. (behind Carmel Mission).

◆ **VILLA POMPEII**
— Traditional New Year's Eve dinner, Italian-style, featuring seafood, served from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Dinner and dancing with the
Volcano Brothers from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Champagne toast, party favors.
— $65/person
— Reservations: 625-6909
— Location: 26344 Carmel Rancho Lane in Carmel Rancho

CARMEL VALLEY

◆ **QUAIL LODGE**
— *Annual Black & White Ball:* cocktail/hors d'oeuvre hour precedes dinner, dancing to Mike Marrotta, Jr. and his band.
—$170/person; $288.50/person with lodging (includes complimentary breakfast).
— Reservations: 624-1581, ext. 286
— Location: 8205 Valley Greens Dr.

PEBBLE BEACH

◆ **CYPRESS ROOM**
— Five-course dinner; champagne toast; dancing to Royal Jazz Society Orchestra; Monte Carlo theme.
— $125/person. Additional fee for lodging.
— Reservations: 625-8524.
— Location: The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive.

◆ **INN AT SPANISH BAY**
— *That's Entertainment:* 6 parties in 1; dancing to five decades of music; roving entertainment; unlimited food and champagne; Las Vegas theme.
— $175/person. Additional fee for lodging.
— Reservations: 647-7500.
— Location: 17-Mile Drive.

MONTEREY

◆ **CIBO RISTORANTE ITALIANO**
— New Year's Eve party, including optional six-course menu with seatings at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.; The Tony Miles Band plays reggae tunes, beginning at 9 p.m.; party favors and champagne.
— $40/person; $20 non-diners
— Reservations: 649-8151.
— Location: 301 Alvarado.

◆ **DOC RICKETT'S LAB**
— Party featuring six bands: Lovers & Strangers, Torch n' the Bones, Jupiter Vox, Amazon Mollies, Blind Curve, and The Mudskippers; complimentary champagne, drink specials, doors open at 7

See NEW YEAR'S EVE page 33

JOHN E. COWAN
ABSTRACT EXPRESSIONIST
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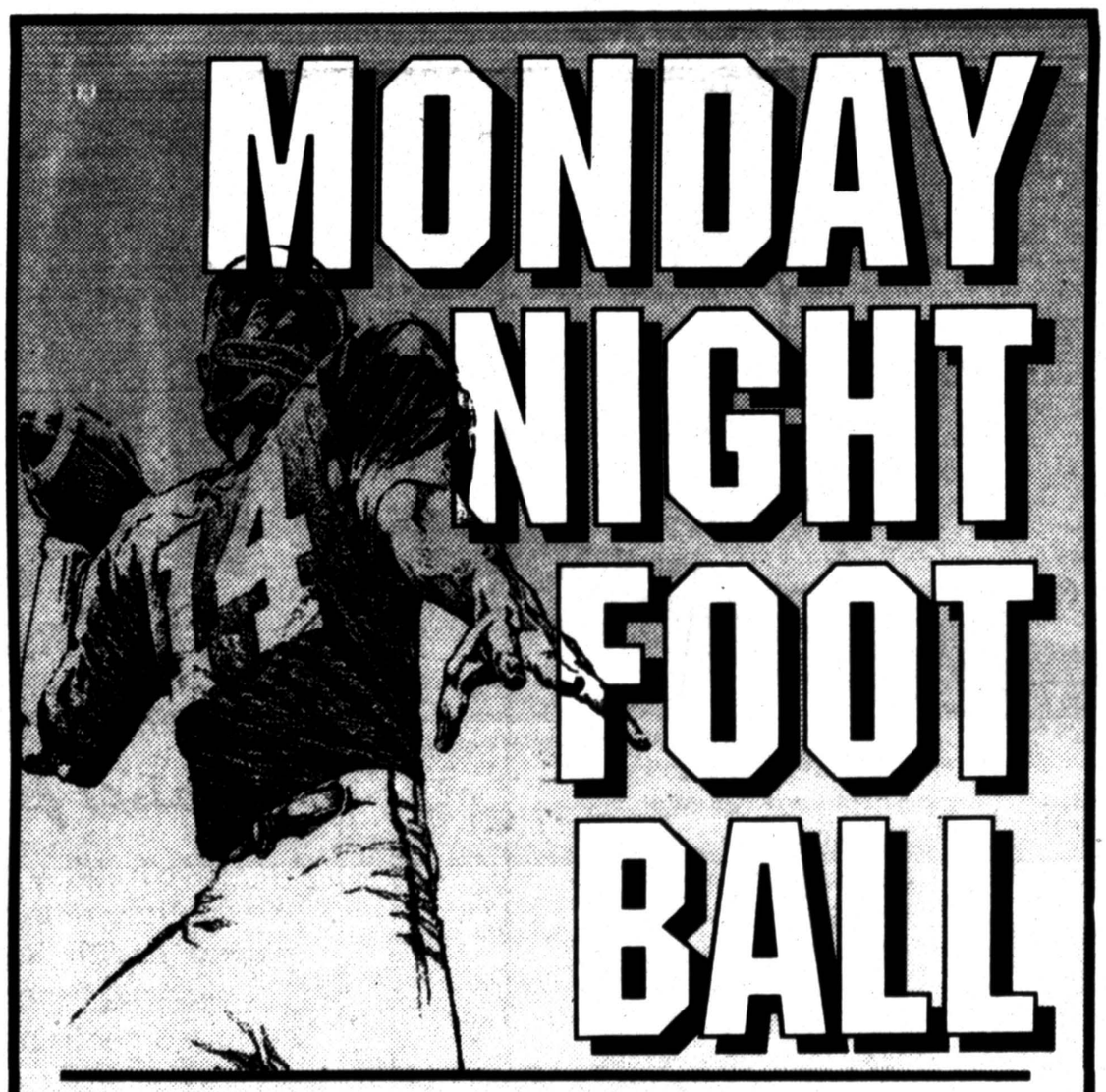

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Friday/30

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Olio Revue — California's First Theatre, Pacific and Scott, Monterey, 8 p.m., $8 adults, $7 seniors and teens, $5 children 12 under. Phone 375-4916. Through Jan. 28.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

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VENTANA BIG SUR

LECTURES

Patagonia — Sierra Club Potluck, The Crossroads, Community Room, Rio Road, Carmel, 7 p.m. Phone 624-3510.

MISCELLANEOUS

Festival of Trees — Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific, Monterey, and 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 372-5477.

Saturday/31

THEATER

Olio Revue — California's First Theatre, Pacific and Scott, Monterey, 8 p.m., $8 adults, $7 seniors and teens, $5 children 12 and under. Phone 375-4916. Through Jan. 28.

MUSIC

New Year's Eve Dance — McGarrett's, Alvarado and Del Monterey Ave., Monterey, 7 p.m., $25. Phone 646-9244.

New Year's Eve Party — Lovers & Strangers, Torch N' The Bones, Jupiter Vox, Amazon Mollies, Blind Curve and Mudskippers, Doc Ricketts' Lab, 7 p.m., $15. Phone 649-4241.

MISCELLANEOUS

Annual Black and White Ball — Mission Ranch, The Big Barn, 26270 Dolores St. behind Carmel Mission, Carmel, $35 first seating. Phone 625-9040.

Champagne Dinner/Dancing — River Inn Resort, Hwy 1, Big Sur, $30. Phone 625-5255.

Early New Year's Dinner — Ventana Inn, Hwy 1, Big Sur, $39. Phone 624-4812.

New Year's Eve Event — Unitarian Church of the Monterey Peninsula, 490 Aguajito Road, Carmel, 8-12:15 p.m., $10/14. Phone 659-7509.

Sunday/1

THEATER

Recollections: RLS — Hidden Valley Opera Ensemble, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village, 2 p.m., brunch, $30. Phone 659-3115.

Tuesday/3

MISCELLANEOUS

Greek Folk Dance Classes — Sunset Center, Room 10, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 6:30-9 p.m., $4. Phone 375-2549.

Wednesday/4

LECTURES

Relationships — "Healthy Relationship Skills 1A," by Dr. Tom Bishop, The Crossroads, Community Room, Rio Road, Carmel, 7-9 p.m., free. Phone 624-8110.

MISCELLANEOUS

Carmel Valley Women's Club Meeting — Villa Pompeii restaurant, Carmel Rancho, Carmel, 11:30 a.m., $12. Phone 625-7602.

Intercontinent Channel — "The Channel Connecting France and England," by John F. Lynch, project designer, Monterey Peninsula College, LF 102, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 1:30 p.m., free. Phone 646-4224.

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Welcome to the endearing, irrational world of the Pickle Family Circus where burlesque intermingles with ballet, slapstick with gymnastics, breathtaking trapeze elegance with baggy-pants buffoonery.

The Pickles integrate acrobatics, aerial work, balancing, juggling, and wire walking with originally composed music, dance, and themes or stories, pushing the circus into a more theatrical format.

Known for innovation, other specialties of this 20-member circus include its intimacy with the audience, effervescent ensemble work and fabulous four piece jazz band.

*FAMILIES & YOUNG CHILDREN WELCOME

SAT., JAN. 7TH • 7:00 PM

Sunset Center 9th & San Carlos • Carmel

Tickets $12.50 & $15 Visa/MC Call 624-3996

First Night Monterey offers plenty of activities for families

FIRST NIGHT from page 29

until 11:30 p.m., when the musical grand finale begins at Custom House Plaza near Fisherman's Wharf. Festivities conclude at midnight.

First Night Monterey is one of 130 First Night celebrations taking place across North America, Europe and Australia. The first First Night celebration was held in Boston in 1976.

Performances are designed to encourage participation by people of all ages and backgrounds. Boston's First Night celebrations contain many projects that attendees can help create, so that the projects change and evolve throughout the evening.

Admission buttons are being sold at various retail outlets throughout the Monterey Peninsula (see John Detro's *Jazz Tides* column this week for locations).

Volunteers can get involved now or sign up for duties the day or evening of First Night. Additional information is available by calling 373-4778.

FIRST NIGHT MONTEREY PERFORMANCE SITES

Most programs run 30 minutes.

Location	Inside/Outside	3:00	3:15	3:30	3:45	4:00	4:15	4:30	4:45	5:00	5:15	5:30
Custom House Plaza	O			Fairy Tale Theater			Fairy Tale Theater			KaimiKahu		
State Parks Historical Theater, Stanton Ctr	I					MaryLee			MaryLee			
Alvarado Mall	O					Take Part in Karaoke for Kids with Imelda Padilla						
Alvarado Mall	O	Help Create a Mural with Jose Ortiz and Friends from the Alisal Center for the Fine Arts										
Alvarado Mall	O			Make Your Own Mask - Just in Time to Join the Procession!								
Portola Plaza	O					Depict Your Wish for the New Year in the Giant Window Collage by Heidi Hybl						
Conference Ctr-Serra Ballroom	I				Rhythmagics			Rhythmagics			Rhythmagics	
Conference Ctr-Ferrante Room	I		Create Your Own Hand Puppet for the Procession with Diane Marvin – until 5:30 p.m.									
Bay Books	O				Pete the Clown			Pete the Clown			Pete the Clown	
Furniture Mart/ Pacific St. Window	W			Box Art - Create a Sculpture with Sunny McCauley and Friends from the Boys and Girls Club								
Casa Guittierez Patio	I			Create Aztec Puppets w/ El Festival del Pueblo								
Friendly Plaza	O		Discover Classical Facepainting from Around the World with Mayim Reissman									
Colton Hall Lawn	O	Dandaro			Dandaro			Dandaro			Turkish Folkdancing	
Colton Hall Museum	I			Amy Krupski		Actors		Amy Krupski				Actors
Bonifacio/Calle Principal	I			Create special clay sculptures with Sandra (Robinson) Gray								

GRAPHICS COURTESY OF MONTEREY BAY AQUARIUM

Above and below are complete schedules of First Night Monterey afternoon and evening events.

		6:30	6:45	7:00	7:15	7:30	7:45	8:00	8:15	8:30	8:45	9:00	9:15	9:30	9:45	10:00	10:15	10:30	10:45	11:00	11:15
Custom House Plaza	O	Fairy Tale Theater				KaimiKahu →				Cyberjazz →			Cyberjazz →			Cyberjazz →					Kathleen Perry
Custom House	I/O		Alta CA Dancers			Alta CA Dancers			Alta CA Dancers												
State Parks Historical Theater	I		Laurel Quintet			Laurel Quintet			Laurel Quintet				Mty Sax Quartet			Mty Sax Quartet					
Alvarado Mall	O		Take Part in Karaoke for Kids with Imelda Padilla – until 9 p.m.																		
Alvarado Mall	O	Help Create a Mural with Jose Ortiz and Friends from the Alisal Center for the Fine Arts – until 9 p.m.																			
Alvarado Mall	O	Make Your Own Mask – until 9 p.m.																			
Portola Plaza	O	Depict Your Wish for the New Year in the Giant Window Collage by Heidi Hybl – until 11:15 p.m.																			
Conference Ctr-Serra Ballroom	I			Broken English			Broken English			Broken English				Tocara →			Tocara →			Tocara →	
Conference Ctr-Ferrante Room	I			Sage Stompers			Sage Stompers			Greek Dancers				Greek Dancers			Turkish Dancers (w/musicians)			Turkish Dancers	
Conference Ctr-Colton Room	I	Dixieland Five			Dixieland Five				Yazoo Blues			Yazoo Blues			Yazoo Blues						
Bay Books	O			Ribbons/Polka Dot			Ribbons/Polka Dot			Javier Sanchez				Barry Kaufman							
Furniture Mart/ Pacific St. Window	W	Box Art - Create Sculptures w/Sunny McCauley & Friends from the Boys and Girls Club – until 9 p.m.																			
State Theater - upstairs	I			Alisa Fineman			City Folk →			Alisa Fineman			City Folk →			Alisa Fineman			City Folk →	
State Theater - downstairs	I	Broadway Memories			Broadway Memories				Pyramus & Thisbe					Opera Nuggets →				Opera Nuggets →			
Coast Federal Savings Bank	O/I			Ballet Folklorico			Ballet Folklorico			Ballet Folklorico			Symphony Brass			Symphony Brass			Symphony Brass		
475 Alvarado	I			Monterey Sax			Kirtana →			Kirtana →				Homefire →			Homefire →			Homefire →	
Gallerie	I			Cypressaires			Cypressaires			Youth String Quartet				Youth String Quartet			Youth String Quartet				
Cooper Molera Adobe	I			Furry Chaps	Actors		Furry Chaps	Furry Chaps													
Casa Munras Hotel	I			Larry Hosford			Larry Hosford			Larry Hosford				Mudskippers			Mudskippers			Mudskippers	
Church of Religious Science - upstairs	I			Mty Strings			Mty Strings			Mty Strings			Cypressaires			Kathleen Perry Quintet				Mty Sax →	
Church of Religious Science - downstairs	I			Moxie/Clueless			Moxie/Clueless			Moxie/Clueless				Inside Out - Poetry			Inside Out - Poetry			Inside Out - Poetry	
MIIS - Main Irvine Auditorium	I			Flamenco del Sur			Flamenco del Sur			Flamenco del Sur				Celtic Celebration			Celtic Celebration			Celtic Celebration	
MIIS - Morse Auditorium				Aileen Vance			Aileen Vance			Aileen Vance				Ensemble Mty			Ensemble Mty			Ensemble Mty	
Mty Pen Museum of Modern Art	I	Dick Robins		Dick Robins		Dick Robins		Actors		Carmel High Jazz				Actors		Grupo Axe	until 11:15				
Casa Guittierez Patio	I			Aztec Celebration			Aztec Celebration			Aztec Celebration				Aztec Celebration			Aztec Celebration			Aztec Celebration	
Friendly Plaza	O			Discover Classical Facepainting from Around the World with Mayim Reissman - until 9 p.m.																	
Colton Hall Lawn	O			Jonah & Whalewatchers			Jonah & Whalewatchers			Jonah & Whalewatchers				Fires of Change			Fires of Change			Fires of Change	
Colton Hall Museum	I			CA Gamba Consort			CA Gamba Consort			CA Gamba Consort											
Morgan's Coffee and Tea	I			Kenny Stahl			Kenny Stahl			Ric Masten				Ric Masten	Actors		Javier Sanchez			Javier Sanchez	
Japanese American Citizen's League Hall	I			Las Ramas Flamenco			Las Ramas Flamenco			UCSC Indonesian Puppets				UCSC Indonesian Puppets			Estudiantina			Estudiantina	
Bonifacio/Tyler	O			Tim Culbertson			Tim Culbertson			Estudiantina				Tropical Meuse			Tropical Meuse				
Bonifacio/Calle Principal	O			Create special clay sculptures with Sandra (Robinson) Gray - until 9 p.m.																	
Library	I			Nancy Raven			Nancy Raven			Nancy Raven				Amadeo →			Amadeo →				
Tregenza Lot				Only Connect			Only Connect			Only Connect											

Peninsula hosts variety of festivities to ring in the New Year right

NEW YEAR'S from page 31

p.m.
— $15/person
— Reservations: 649-4241
— Location: 95 Prescott on Cannery Row

◆ **DOUBLETREE HOTEL**
— Package deal including valet parking, dinner, wine, entertainment by D.J.'s "Sight 'n Sound" show, open bar (Brasstree Lounge), champagne toast, party favors.
— $300/couple or $475/couple with lodging.
— Reservations: 649-4511, ext. 198.
— Location: 2 Portola Plaza.

◆ **HOLIDAY INN**
— 3 package deals: all include room for two, bottle of champagne, late check-

See NEW YEAR'S EVE page 36

Gianni's Pizza

THE MONTEREY PENINSULA'S MOST RECOMMENDED PIZZERIA

A FRESH, THICK, delicious CRUST covered with a RICH tomato sauce, LOADED with 100% MOZZARELLA cheese and the FRESHEST meats and vegetables available.

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GELATO - DELICIOUS DESSERTS

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LOBSTER BURRITO • BAJA QUESADILLA • SANTA FE LASAGNE
TAOS TAMALES • SONORA ENCHILADA
ETC...ETC...ETC...

★ Best Mexican Restaurant
– Adventures in Dining Reader's Poll - 1994
– Palo Alto Times
– California Restaurant Association

★ Best Value
– Adventures in Dining Reader's Poll 1994

★ Best Margarita
– S.F. Focus Magazine – Los Angeles Daily News – Palo Alto Times

★ Best Place to Party
(Private Party Rooms. Receptions, Banquets, Etc.)

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HOLIDAY CONCERTS IN REVIEW

Chanticleer wows audience during Carmel Mission concert

■ *'Perfect' intonation and high-quality singing made evening a 'sheer delight,' says critic.*

By NATHALIE PLOTKIN
Pine Cone Music Critic

"CHANTICLEER" MEANS clear singing, and when the 12-man a cappella chorus which bears that name proudly performed their annual Christmas program last Thursday afternoon in the Carmel Mission Basilica, that is exactly what a capacity audience awarded them a standing ovation for.

As the climax and high point of a series of Christmas concerts after performances by our four local community choral groups (all of whom labor long and earnestly, impelled by their love for singing), Chanticleer made an interesting point. "Small is beautiful" when the participants are trained professional singers who also sing for the joy of it, and are also the only full-time classical vocal ensemble in the United States.

The Carmel Mission is the ideal setting for the group, enhancing and enriching the sound of the 12 voices which range from the heights of superbly produced counter-tenor (really a pure soprano) voices on down to a rich, almost organ-toned bass sound. Each voice is clearly and almost individually heard, yet the total effect is of a seamless blend of effortless, elegantly polished vocal ensemble projection.

For this reviewer, the concert was sheer delight. Imagine being able to hear every word and, except when intricate polyphonic writing managed to compli-

cate matters, to be able to follow the text. Imagine the thrill of perfect intonation which permitted one to know when the dissonances and tonal clashes were meant to be exactly as performed.

Seasonal musical gems

Imagine voices which were of high quality, that were well-schooled, smoothly produced, securely controlled and a pleasure to listen to. Then, take that clear transparent tonal delivery and apply it to a selection of Renaissance and seasonal gems and enjoy a feast for the ears.

> *With such performers, one realized that 40 or 50 voices were not needed to bring this music to life.*

The "Laetabundus", a very special Gregorian chant, was the purely intoned entry vehicle for the group, who marched into the darkened Basilica carrying candles.

Then, after a graciously outlined 15th century Italian carol was heard, the candles were extinguished and the concert continued with two exquisitely beautiful motets in honor of the Virgin. "O Virgo Virginum" by Josquin des Prez and "O Magnum Mysterium" by Victoria were given with crystal pure clarity.

The high countertenor lines had a haunting sweetness, soaring over the resonance of the lower voices. The vocal blend had strength as well as delicacy as the voices spanned a wide range.

With such performers, one realized that 40 or 50 voices were not needed to bring this music to life.

Music director Joseph Jennings could conduct with an economy of motion and barely noticeable gestures and get magnificent results.

"O Jesu mi dulcisissime," a double-choir motet by Giovanni Gabrieli, shone in a rendition which displayed the richness of the low voices of the group. The fluidity and shining sound of the responses created a rich tonal texture.

German and Spanish Renaissance carols continued the program in splendid fashion. The finesse and refinement of both the individual and group contributions were highly impressive with a particularly exquisite realization of "Rosa des rosas" as a truly atmospheric religious experience.

Second half

The second half of the generously proportioned program featured several 20th century works and included a resplendent performance of Franz Biebl's "Ave Maria" which also captured the spiritual quality of the season.

While the assorted grab bag of Christmas carols which ranged from traditional English and French Noels to the gospel-style "Jesus, oh what a wonderful Child" were fun to listen to and they were certainly expertly performed, it is in the early music that Chanticleer really is so uniquely qualified and special.

After the exquisite perfection of the first part of the program, I regretted that they came down from their special place in the musical firmament to give us a "pops" type conclusion.

Chanticleer will be back in the Mission on March 30 for one performance of *Chant by Candlelight*, Gregorian Chant for Holy Week and Easter. Mark it on your calendars. I know I will.

"We invite you to join us for warm, intimate & delicious holiday dining!"

During the holidays, we will maintain our moderately priced menu with some added specialties of the season. We recommend our traditional Risotto, Homemade Italian sausage, Gnocchi Della"Noona" & our famous Osso Buco Milanese...
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DINNER 5:30 - 10

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Briefly Speaking

Music competition for youth seeks entrants

THE SAN Luis Obispo County Symphony recently announced the third annual Alice Nelson Music Competition.

The competition is open to instrumentalists of Monterey, San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties that will not have reached their 22nd birthdays by the competition date.

Finalists perform before the public and three adjudicators on March 25. The first place winner performs with the San Luis Obispo County Symphony at its final concert of the season in May.

The first-place award is $1500, second place is $750 and third place is $300. Other finalists each receive $175.

The registration deadline is Jan. 31; preliminaries are March 4. Finalists perform before an audience at the Cal Poly Theatre on March 25.

Applications, rules and additional information: (805) 543-1193.

MPC classes to focus on local architecture

MONTEREY PENINSULA College will offer two short courses on Monterey Peninsula architecture during the month of January. The classes are to be taught by Rick Janick and Kent Seavey.

Art 201, *Architecture of the Monterey Peninsula*, is a one unit course that will begin Wednesday, Jan. 18. Emphasis is on the adobe tradition and the development of Monterey, Carmel, Pacific Grove and Pebble Beach.

A tour of local significant buildings highlights Art 210, *Architectural Tour of the Monterey Peninsula*. Students enrolled in the 1/4 unit course will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday, January 21 in Room A-9 at the college before departing by chartered bus for the all-day tour. A picnic lunch will be provided by Mediterranean Market.

Advance registration is required for each course. Students must register in person in the MPC Admissions and Records Office.

More information: 646-4020.

Hidden Valley opens new musical Sunday

HIDDEN VALLEY Music Seminars opens, on New Year's Day, *Recollections: RLS*, a new musical, at The Hidden Valley Theatre, Carmel Valley Road and Ford Road.

The event, which includes dinner, begins at 2 p.m. and features Los Angeles actress/soprano Linden Waddell as Fanny. The role of RLS will be sung by baritone David Dunlap.

The musical was written by composer Stephen Tosh and librettist Taelen Thomas, both Monterey Peninsula residents.

Recollections: RLS will have two additional evening performances: at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 6 and 7, and two other brunch-matinees: at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 7 and Sunday, Jan. 8.

All tickets are $30 per person and include dinner, complimentary champagne, and performance. A no-host wine bar will be available.

Reservations are required for all performances. Tickets and reservation: 659-3115.

Local art association announces contest

THE CENTRAL Coast Art Association (CCAA) will accept paintings for its Seaside City Hall Competitive from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Monday at Seaside City Hall, located at Harcourt and Canyon Del Rey.

Prizes will be offered in watercolor and acrylic, and range from $100 for first place to $50 for third place.

For rules or more information: 649-4163.

Current art exhibits

Amber Studio of Art — John Cowan, "Graphic Traffic," paintings, San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-6911. Through April 30.

Carmel Art Association — Susan Long, paintings, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-4262. Through Jan. 5.

Carmel Valley Manor — Original Art from Children's Picture Books, 8645 Carmel Valley Road. Phone 626-4806. Through Dec. 31.

Cabrillo College Gallery — Monterey Bay Women's Caucus for Art's *Membership Exhibition '95,* Cabrillo College, Building 1010 (Library Building), Soquel. Phone 423-5199. Through Jan. 14.

Congregation Beth Israel — Kayla Perper, Chanukah toys, 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Phone 624-2015. Through Dec. 31

Hair Pin Alley Gallery — Jane Whiston, watercolors, San Carlos and Seventh, Carmel. Phone 524-1330. Through Jan. 29.

Henry Miller Library Gallery — Big Sur artists, Hwy 1, Big Sur. Phone 5667-2574. Through Jan. 8.

Kuumbwa Jazz Center — Cole Thompson, "Jazz Portraits," photography, 320 Cedar St., #2, Santa Cruz. Through Dec. 31.

Maritime Museum of Monterey — Hans Skalagard, paintings, The Stanton Center, 5 Custom House Plaza, Monterey. Phone 373-2469. Through Jan. 1.

Monterey College of Law — Marie-Louise Rouff, Ken Wiese, painting/sculpture, 404 Franklin, Monterey. Phone 659-5310. Through Jan. 5.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art — John Sexton, "Evolutions" and "Listen to the Trees," photography. Through Jan. 29.

Edward Weston, gelatin silver prints, photography. Through Jan. 8. 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone 372-5477.

Raven in the Grove — Anita Benson, Lynn Sequoia Ellner and Kris Swanson, mixed media, 505 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 649-6057. Through Jan. 1.

Reid Gallery — Michael Bailey, Timothy Calahan, Calvin Liang, Alan Moore and Gloria Shaw, "California Five," paintings, The Barnyard, Carmel. Phone 624-4243. Through Dec. 31.

Richard MacDonald Galleries — Richard MacDonald, Chase Chen, sculpture and paintings, San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-8200. Through Dec. 31.

Santa Catalina School Gallery — Mirek Zahradka, illustrations, Library Foyer, 1500 Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey. Phone 655-9300. Through Feb. 12.

Seaside City Hall — "Paintings from the Intuitive Side," by students of Elizabeth Palmer's "Learning is Living" course, MPC Adult Education program, 440 Harcourt, Seaside. Phone 899-6270. Through Dec. 29.

Simic/New Renaissance Galleries — "Fruit, Flowers and Antiques: Contemporary Still Life Paintings," San Carlos and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-7522. Through Dec. 31.

Stevenson House — "A Child's Garden of Verses," N.J. Taylor, drawings, Stevenson House, Houston between Pearl and Webster, Monterey. Phone 649-2905. Through Dec. 31.

three spirits gallery — "A Celebration of Leather Art," 17th between Lighthouse and Central, Pacific Grove. Phone 649-6233. Through Dec. 31.

Thunderbird Bookshop Cafe — Anne Reichardt, photography, The Barnyard shopping center, Carmel Rancho. Phone 624-8886. Through Jan. 23.

Venture Art Gallery — "Miniatures and Masterpieces," Through Dec. 31. **"Art's Alive in '95,"** mixed media. Opens

*See **EXHIBITS** page 37*

Ben Venuti Amici!

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- GRILLED SMOKED TOFU and Fresh Sauerkraut

The Martini is Back!
Join us for "Tini Tuesday"
All Martinis just $2.50 each
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Closed for Dinner New Year's Eve and All Day New Year's Day

★★★1/2 - Hiram Powers, The Herald

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TUESDAY - SATURDAY

BRUNCH & LUNCH
SUNDAY

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ROTISSERIE

Under the Windmill in The Barnyard • Carmel • Reservations Recommended

SILVER JONES RESTAURANT

Welcome to Silver Jones

New Year's Eve

PRIX FIXE DINNER

Start with a Glass of Taittinger Champagne

APPETIZERS
Fettuccine w/Italian Smoked Ham, Walnuts & Gorgonzola Cream

SALAD
Baby Lettuce Greens - Bartlett Pears & Candied Walnuts

ENTREE CHOICE OF:
Local Petrale Sole Poached
in Chardonnay Garlic Butter with Herbs Provencal
•
Jumbo Sea Scallops Seared w/Chardonnay Lemon
Garlic Butter & Saffron Rice
•
Roasted Rack of Lamb dijonnaise with Creamy Polenta
and Burgundy Bordelaise
•
Smoked Duck Breast w/Sundried Cherry Sauce

DESSERTS
Death by Chocolate

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Full Bar Service Available
Happy Hour 4:00 - 6:30 pm Daily
LUNCH • DINNER • BRUNCH
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408 / 624-5200
THE BARNYARD
CARMEL

Local band Red Beans & Rice wins top honors at blues awards

JAZZ TIDES from page 29

would always be a marginal American. Always.)

These things being true, I'll top this story list with the comeback of alto saxist Sonny Simmons. The blazing soloist was hot in the New York '70s, recording with Coltrane and Archie Shepp. His various groups produced valuable players — including our local scene's John Cortes and David (Dasher) Kempton.

Along the way, Sonny's marriage with trumpeter Barbara Donald broke down. For whatever combination of reasons, he ended up playing on San Francisco street corners.

Gradually, younger musicians found out who and what he was. They coaxed him into a weekly jam session, which led to the formation of a steady group. Granted the respect due him, Sonny — a natural leader and strong as a bear — regained essential hope. Dignity.

The Sonny Simmons Trio capped the last San Francisco Jazz Festival, sharing the bill with Branford Marsalis. This month, the 18th annual Bay Area Music Awards honored Sonny well.

Simmons was nominated for outstanding jazz album — the recent *Ancient Ritual* on the Qwest/Reprise label. And in the instrumental category, the man's beside his true peer. I mean the great tenorist Joe Henderson.

The Bammies will be awarded on March 11 at the Warfield Theater. Sonny already has won what he needed to win.

• Locally, the blues band Red Beans & Rice surely deserves mention. Just about a year old, the seven-member unit's rise has been quite amazing.

These guys won the wide talent search sponsored by JJ's Blues Club in San Jose. Just days ago, they were named Best New Blues Band by the South Bay Blues Society at the 1994 Northern California Blues Awards.

Red Beans and Rice will climax their premier year by opening for Sista Monica on New Year's Eve at the Santa Cruz venue called Palookaville. Ticket info: 1-454-0600.

Congrats to the whole crew — Mike Vernon (mouth harp), Mike Chatfield (bass), Big Steve (vocals), Sherman Lee (guitar), Jason McIntosh (drums), Russell Dawkins (keyboards), Gil Rubio (guitar).

• The logistics were mind-bending, but jazz pianist Bobby Phillips pulled off his *Season of Light* project to grand effect. This series of three cassette tapes and one CD involved about 60 local musicians and singers in sessions at guitarist Colin Farish's Stillwater Sound studios.

By design, non-profit organizations may buy the items wholesale and make tidy sums by selling them at the recommended retail level. For additional details, contact Bobby at 625-1850.

He's music director at Pastor Bill Little's Pacific Coast Church. By inspiring Bobby and other players who attend his refulgent services, Bill has become an admirable influence on the scene.

• The Jazz Store in The Crossroads. Alan Schultz and Gil Wisdom of KRML Jazz Radio opened this unique shop. Clothing, instruments, CDs, photos, paintings. Everything's jazz-related.

Right next to the KRML studio, the place is one of a kind. A national first. Call 624-6431 to find out about future offerings — live jazz, jazz lectures.

• Simply because they're delightful, I must mention the emergence of The Satin Dolls. This unit happens when vocalists Peggy Brown, Lauri Hofer and Marylee Sunseri get together with WW II arrangements in hand. (Think Andrews Sisters and you won't be far off the mark.)

Peggy said recently that the group will be doing some work with a full big band. Right on — and long may they swing.

• Honcho Tim Jackson of Monterey Jazz Festival continues walking the line — between innovation and the fest's traditional shape — with grace and excellent taste.

He took some chances with the 1994 edition. To my eyes and ears, those gambles paid off beautifully (the titular funk group fronted by Marcus Miller came in with the most meaningful jazz meditation I heard all year). Tim creates healthy curiosity: How in the world can he top himself next time?

• Finally, the boozeless New Year's Eve celebration — First Night in downtown Monterey — has done a tremendous job of booking worthwhile talent. (And all performers will be paid.)

The roster includes no fewer than 65 performance groups and arts installations. Detailed schedules may be picked up wherever folks buy the all-events badges at $8 apiece. (Children are most welcome; people five and under get in free.)

Jazz groups — Dick Robins and friends, Dixieland Band with Len Williams, Monterey Sax Quartet, Kathleen Perry Quintet, Kenny Stahl Band. Also the Yazoo Blues Revue.

For dancing — Tocara (Latin bag), Cyberjazz (jazz and percussion), Larry Hosford (country), Mudskippers (rock), Broken English (Caribbean), Jonah and the Whalewatchers (reggae).

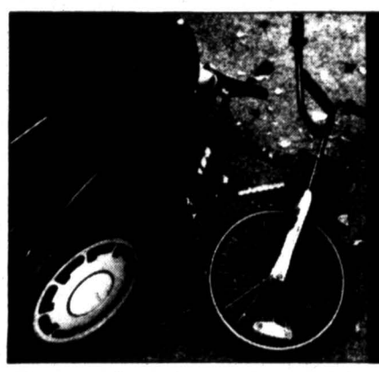
Under folk acts, we get the African marimba crew called Dandaro. And two of my favorite instrumentalists — Amy Krupski on Celtic harp, guitarist Javier Sanchez.

Grupo Axe will offer Brazilian percussion, while Afro-Cuban percussion sparks The Rhythmagics. The fiberglass creations of David Wagner — huge Mardi Gras parade heads — will knock you out.

The procession of artists will start at 6 p.m. Saturday on Alvarado Street. Spectators are encouraged to bring masks, banners and hats so they can take part. Celebrity judges will award prizes for the best individual and family participants.

Button outlets: Carmel Music Co., Chocolate Factory, Bookworks, Plumes Coffeehouse, Monterey Coffeehouse Bookshop, Bay Books, Recycled Records, Cymbaline Records, Comerica Bank, Nob Hill Markets, Big Dog Sportswear.

God bless you. Have fun.



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Fabulous place for fabulous folks. Bill Oates, Ed Johnson...these Toots execs are happy campers whose spirit permeates. Romantic dinners? Family outings? Groups? Here's the spot. Ribs, seafood, pasta, great steaks, salads, appetizers, desserts. Open for lunch and dinner seven days per week. Full bar, lots of evening activity, a different chef's special every night. Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. 625-1915.

To ask about spaceon this page call 624-0162. Surprisingly low rates!

More New Year's Eve happenings...

NEW YEAR'S EVE from page 33

out (3 p.m.), entertainment by Cool Papa Brown & Sir Jamalot.

— Package costs/couple: $99; $115; $155; entertainment only: $20 in advance, $25 at door (8 p.m. to 1 a.m.).

— Reservations: 1-800-234-5697.

— Location: 1000 Aguajito Road.

◆ HYATT REGENCY MONTEREY

— *Saturday Night Fever:* Buffet feast; dancing to Bill Hopkins' Band; DJ; contest for '70s dress, champagne toast.

— $190/couple ($95/person) for party only; $298/couple with lodging.

— Reservations: 372-1234.

— Location: 1 Old Golf Course Rd.

◆ McGARRETT'S

— Two parties: Deejay dance music upstairs, live music with Joystix downstairs; complimentary buffet from 7 to 10 p.m., champagne, party favors, 1,000 balloons drop at midnight.

— $25/person, available in advance at McGarrett's or BASS ticket outlets

— Reservations: 646-9244

— Location: Alvarado at Del Monte, upstairs

◆ MONTEREY MARRIOTT

— Dinner buffet, no-host bar, entertainment by the Bow Williams nine-piece big band with Linda Lukenas, champagne toast, party favors and prizes.

— $79/person. Additional fee for lodging.

— Reservations: 649-4000.

— Location: 350 Calle Principal.

◆ PLANET GEMINI

— Comedy with Miguel Washington and O'Brien & Valdez, then dancing to live music by Foreign Exchange; food catered by Villa Pompeii restaurant; party favors and champagne.

— $40 per person.

— Reservations: 373-1449.

— Location: 625 Cannery Row, third floor.

◆ THE WORLD STAGE

— Music with alternative bands 7th Curse, Angel Bait, Puddle; followed by dancing to techno sounds spun by deejays K-CO, Tim McKnew, Deaks, Donut and Christian. No alcohol or smoking.

— $7 at the door, $5 after 11 p.m.

— Information: 649-0259.

— Location: 320 Hoffman.

SALINAS

◆ NEW YEAR'S OVERNIGHT BLAST FOR YOUTH

— Activities for two age groups, six to 10 and 11 to 14, including swimming, movies, games, dinner, breakfast and snacks. Kids should bring sleeping bag, pillow, swimsuit and towel. Begins 6 p.m. Saturday, ends 10 a.m. Sunday.

— $50 Salinas Community YMCA members, $55 for Y-program members, $60 non-members.

— Reservations: 758-3811.

— Location: Salinas Community YMCA, 117 Clay Street.

Self-taught English painter hangs his work at Nepenthe

A SHOW of paintings by Tom Davies is now on view at The Phoenix Shop at Nepenthe, located on Highway 1 in Big Sur.

Davies, an English "Shropshire Lad," born in 1949 in Pen-y-Boyn, was discouraged in school from taking part in art class due to his apparent lack of talent.

Raised to work on the family sheep farm, Davies was always aware of his attraction to landscape and the diversity of natural phenomena, but it was not until age 40 that he began to dabble in painting.

'Soberanes Shadows' by Tom Davies is currently on display in The Phoenix Shop at Nepenthe.

Consciously snubbing formal training, Davies is completely self-taught, with a little influence from the California Impressionists (circa 1930), through whose views Davies was able to gain insight into the way light plays on the landscape.

It was their translation of landscape onto canvas that spoke to him, especially the work of his wife's grandfather, Theodor Criley.

Davies now resides in Carmel Highlands with his wife, Molly. The two invite anyone to tour their home studio. More information: 625-3607.

The exhibit of Davies' work will hang through Feb. 20. More information about The Phoenix show may be obtained by calling 667-2347.

Carmel Foundation to again show art work by Carmel High students

FOR THE second year, the Carmel Foundation and Carmel High School will exhibit student art work, beginning Tuesday and continuing through the month of January.

The show features works from beginning art, design and photography classes. Pen and ink drawings found in the Carmel High engagement calendar will also be on view. Information: 624-1588.

Current art exhibits

EXHIBITS from page 35

Jan. 2, through Jan 30. Doubletree Hotel, Two Portola Plaza, Monterey. Phone 372-6279.

Vest Pocket Gallery — Red Ress, "Leaps of the Imagination," watercolors, Forest Hill Manor, 551 Gibson, Pacific Grove. Phone 657-5200. Through Dec. 31.

Weston Gallery — Jerry Uelsmann, Brett Weston and Eadweard Muybridge, photography, Sixth between Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-4453. Through Dec. 31.

Winfield Gallery — Tony Marsh, Charlene Roth, Dolores and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-3369. Through Dec. 31.

Zane Skylar Gallery — "Family Show," mixed media, Doubletree Hotel, Two Portola Plaza, Monterey. Phone 642-0840. Through Dec. 31.

Home of the Charbroiled Egg

CROSSROADS CAFE

We are pleased to inform all and sundry of a
1995 Kick-Off Sunday Brunch
Featuring a complimentary glass of French Champagne, Mimosa or a Banana Crepe with Creme Anglaise served with every meal on
New Year's Day, 1995!

• *English Menu Begins Jan. 2nd* •

Homemade Breakfast Served Until 4 pm • 7 Days a Week
Located in Charming Courtyard Setting
The Crossroads • Hwy. 1 at Rio Rd. • Carmel • 625-3030

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"A New Year's Eve to Remember"

Feast on:
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• Surf & Turf (Lobster & Filet)
• Arugula, Grape & Endive Salad w/Stilton Cheese
• Baked Alaska

$75 PER PERSON
Plus tax and gratuity
Party favors and a glass of Champagne at midnight included
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An Historic American Country Inn Since 1890
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New Year's Eve at Chez Christian
From 5:00 to 10:00 PM *$40.00*

Kir Royal or Champagne Cocktail
❦
Smoked Salmon du Patron
or
Half Dozen Malpeck Oysters
❦
Mixed Green and Endive Salad
with a Sprinkle of Goat Cheese
or Cream of Mushroom Soup
❦
Lemon Sorbet
❦
Tournedos Rossini (Beef Filet) with Black Truffles (Mushrooms) and Foi Gras on Toasted Bread, Potato au Gratin and Vegetable
or
Young Guinea Hen with Honey and Mustard Sauce, Beans, Mashed Potatoes and Vegetable
or
Ocean Plate
Fresh Lobster and Crab with Nantua Sauce
Scallops with Saffron Sauce
Salmon in Grape Leaves with
Noilly Prat Sauce
served with Wild Rice
and Vegetables
❦
Souffle Glace au Grand Marnier with
Raspberry Sauce
or Chocolate Christmas Log with
Mocha Sauce

Ocean Ave. in the Court of
the Golden Bough, btwn. Lincoln &
Monte Verde Carmel
625-4331

'Disclosure' is glossy, nearly implausible 'issue' piece

By CRAIG ARNOTT
Pine Cone Film Critic

THOUGH MICHAEL Crichton's books are famous for their screen-ready formats, the resulting films often just miss the mark.

The dark scientific intrigue of *Jurassic Park* was reshaped by Steven Spielberg into a big marauding dinosaur romp. The cynical, xenophobic tone of *Rising Sun* softened and crumpled under Philip Kaufman's more sympathetic screenplay.

Now comes *Disclosure*, which, if anything, can be said to have been strengthened by Paul Attansio's writing and Barry Levinson's smart direction.

DISCLOSURE
Galaxy Cinemas, Monterey
Starring: Michael Douglas, Demi Moore
Rating: ★★ 1/2

Yet despite the cleverness of its handlers, *Disclosure* falls back onto the snug lap of its creator. It is no more than an issue drama, a connect-the-dots thriller about yesterday's topic.

Sexual harassment still commands headlines, in no small way due to its sordid nature. The draw of *Disclosure* — both the book and the movie — centers on the sensational aspects of harassment. But, as all the publicity has told us, this one focuses on men as the victims.

The family man

So we have upstanding family man Tom Sanders (Michael Douglas), head of the design team at Seattle's Digicom, being passed over for a key promotion.

The plum appointment goes to Meredith Johnson (Demi Moore), a gutsy, swaggering transfer from another division, who is also an ex-girlfriend of Tom's.

In the pivotal and nearly implausible scene, Meredith, on the eve of her promotion, invites Tom for a late meeting/reunion in her new office. There, with his favorite wine flowing and nice softcore mood lighting to create the appropriate tone, she proceeds to seduce him.

Why would either of them risk their jobs for a sloppy one-night stand? What is it in Meredith that makes her attracted to the Douglas character, who here, frankly, looks rather faded and rumpled?

Michael Douglas and Demi Moore share a provocative moment in Michael Crichton's drama 'Disclosure.'

Pat answer

The film's pat answer is that sex is power, and the audience need look no further than the reported real-life exploits of then-Governor Bill Clinton to find validation for this.

So the morning-after is charged with anxiety as Meredith fingers Tom with harassment. Rather than be transferred to a lower division, Tom threatens to accuse Meredith of harassment, opening himself up to scrutiny and humiliation since men are usually the aggressors.

Sides are taken, office loyalties either strengthen or decay and a legal battle spiced with computer jousting quickly trims down the screenplay into routine treatment of good against evil, values versus hedonism.

All this speaks to our culture at the moment. *Disclosure* could not have been made in France.

As always Crichton pours on the technical jargon like syrup. CD ROMS, E-Mail and multimedia systems are discussed breathlessly, and Digicom is portrayed as the sassy nexus of the next wave of computers. (Its offices, done up in a maze of brick, glass and wood, look like a hip Gap outlet.) People of all colors move freely and transparently, sometimes pausing to figure into the story. It's a glossy, smooth and purely fictional world.

Levinson, apparently finished with the ego excesses of his last two films, *Toys* and *Jimmy Hollywood*, directs *Disclosure* with subdued assurance. The scenes are filled with creative camera angles, slow zooms and steadily building tension.

Perhaps the most alarming thing about 'Disclosure' is the way it seamlessly blends sex into corporate America. Sex has become at once raw and mechanical, so complex that the phrase 'making love' now seems quaint and obsolete.

Days numbered?

Douglas, always a fine example of hoof-jawed intensity, seems a trifle beleaguered for the role of Tom. It's still fun to see him sweat and wrestle against adversity. We wonder whether his days as romantic lead are waning.

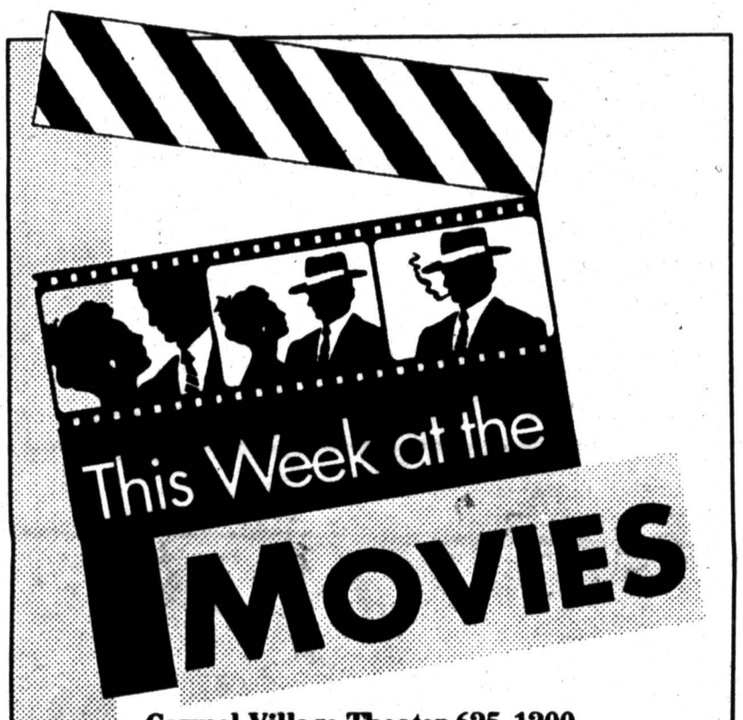
Moore radiates a panther-like energy, but she, like most of the film's characters, is more of a stock symbol than an individual. Among the supporting players, Donald Sutherland seems to relish his fat cat role as the firm's boss Gavrin.

Meanwhile, Dennis Miller appears briefly, seeming an extension of his stand-up persona, as one of Tom's wise-cracking designers.

Perhaps the most alarming thing about *Disclosure* is the way it seamlessly blends sex into corporate America. Sex has become at once raw and mechanical, so complex that the phrase "making love" now seems quaint and obsolete.

Disclosure leaves one not so much moved by a drama but pondering our society's preference for automation over feeling.

Rating: Poor ★ Fair ★★
Good ★★★ Excellent ★★★★



Carmel Village Theater 625-1200
Dolores & Seventh, Carmel
Erotique 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00
Bargain Matinees Sat & Sun

Crossroads Cinema 372-4555
Crossroads Shopping Center
Hwy 1 & Rio Road, Carmel
Dumb And Dumber 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:40-10:10
Ready To Wear 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:40
Additional Matinees Sat & Sun

Dream Theater 372-1331
301 Prescott Ave., New Monterey
Bullets Over Broadway 1:00-6:00
Heavenly Creatures 3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
Pulp Fiction 3:00-8:00
Bargain Prices Daily Before 6:00

Galaxy Cinemas 655-4617
Del Monte Shopping Center
Hwy 1 At Munras Ave., Monterey
Disclosure 11:15-2:00-4:45-7:30-10:15
I. Q. 10:45-1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00
Jungle Book 11:00-2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
Little Women 11:00-1:45-4:30-7:15-9:45
Mixed Nuts 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
Street Fighter 11:00-1:15-3:30-5:45-8:00-10:15

Lighthouse Cinemas 372-7300
525 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove
Junior 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Miracle on 34th Street 11:45-2:00-4:15
Richie Rich 12:00-2:15-4:30-6:45-9:00
Stargate 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00
The Lion King 12:00-2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00
The Professional 7:00-9:20
Bargain Matinees Sat & Sun

State Cinemas 372-4555
417 Alvarado St., Monterey
Drop Zone 11:45-4:35-9:40
Nell 11:30-2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
Speechless 12:15-2:35-5:00-7:30-9:50
Star Trek Generations 2:00-7:15
The Santa Clause 12:00-2:20-4:40-6:45-9:00
Additional Matinees Sat & Sun

Call Galaxy Cinemas for New Year's Day Movie Schedule.

Occasionally we are unable to obtain movie times prior to publication.
Please call the theater for times.

Cinema Cal Enterprises
GALAXY 6 CINEMAS
280 Del Monte Center
Monterey, California
(1/4 MILE WEST OF HWY 1 AT SOLEDAD / MUNRAS EXIT)
• 655-4617 •
$3.75 BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 2:00 P.M.

MIXED NUTS
(PG 13) THX DOLBY
12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30
NO GATS AFTER 6:00 PM

STREET FIGHTER
(PG 13) THX DOLBY
11:00 1:15 3:30 5:45 8:00 10:15
NO PASSES • NO GATS AFTER 6:00 PM

DISCLOSURE
(R) ULTRA STEREO
11:15 2:00 4:45 7:30 10:15

I.Q.
ULTRA STEREO
10:45 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00
NO GATS AFTER 6:00 PM

JUNGLE BOOK
(PG) THX DOLBY
11:30 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
NO PASSES
NO GATS AFTER 6:00 PM

LITTLE WOMEN
THX DOLBY
11:00 1:45 4:30 7:15 9:45
NO PASSES •
NO GATS AFTER 6:00 PM

What's shakin' around the Monterey Peninsula this week?

FUN! FOOD! ENTERTAINMENT!
Don't miss any of it...pick up a FREE copy every Wednesday!
THE REVIEW

Season of giving

Many local businesses have done their holiday best this season to help out non-profit groups. One of these businesses was March Hare salon, which held a Holiday Open House fund raiser Dec. 10 for Give to the Earth Foundation, a national organization that supports environmental causes. Pianist Weber Drummond (center) and flutist Kenny Stahl (second from right) provided the musical entertainment.

MPTV and American Movie Classics

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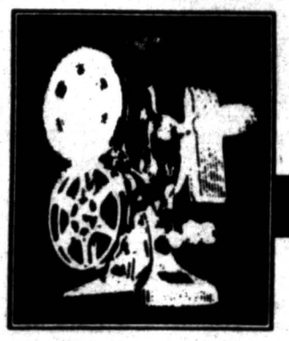
My Fair Lady

Starring *Audrey Hepburn* and *Rex Harrison*

Winner of 8 Academy Awards including "Best Picture!"

Saturday, Dec. 31st 3:30pm



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AMERICAN MOVIE CLASSICS

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In addition to our regular menu, we also offer a special 5 course

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Served from 5:30pm to 10:30pm

House cured Gravlax • Bouillon with Liver Dumplings • Caesar Salad

Roasted Duck $17.95 *with Black Cherry Glaze*

Filet a la Wellington $16.95 *InPuff Pastry topped w/Duck Pate, Sauce Cumberland*

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A FOOD LOVER'S GUIDE TO CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA RESTAURANTS

HOMESTYLE

Carmel Café

Mission btwn. 5th & 6th
Carmel • 624-1922

CONTINENTAL

Anton & Michel Restaurant

Court of the Fountains
Mission btwn. Ocean & 7th
Carmel • 624-2406

BREAKFAST

"A CARMELBREAKFAST TRADITION"

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MISSION ST. BTWN. 5TH & 6TH • CARMEL
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Happy Hour M - F 4:30 - 6:30
5th & Junipero • Carmel
624-2233

BRAZILIAN

OTTER STEAKS BROILER FISH GRILL

DINNER FROM 5 PM
Lincoln btwn. 5th & 6th
2nd Floor • Su Vecino Court
Carmel • 626-8837

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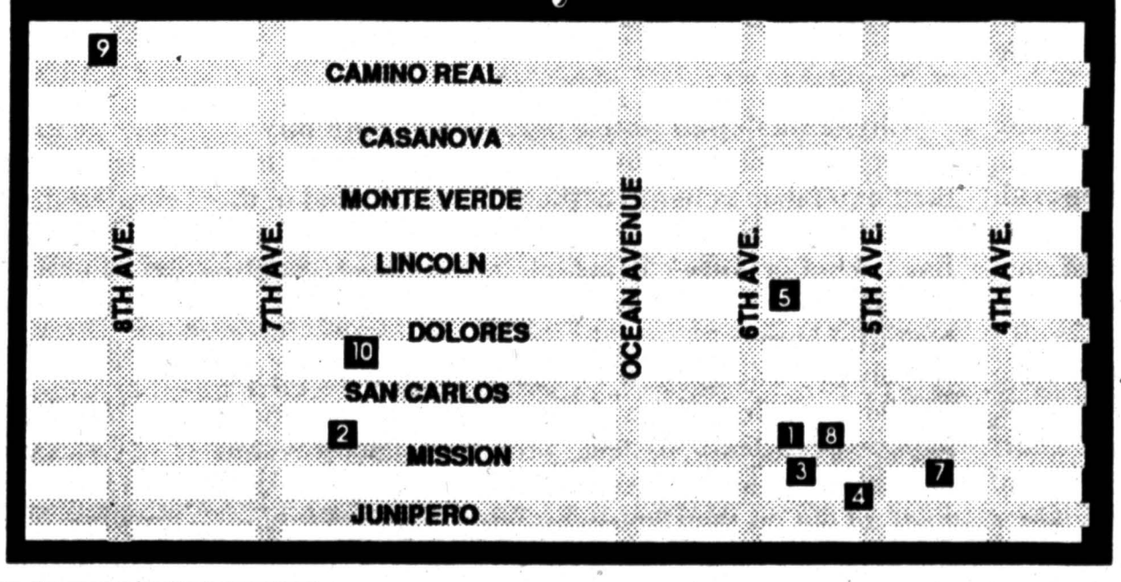
2. **ANTON & MICHEL**.... Superb continental cuisine, attentive service, and an elegant setting enhanced by outdoor fountains and gardens. Open daily for lunch 11:30-3 and dinner 5:30-9. Lounge 11 a.m. - closing.
3. **KATY'S PLACE**...Indoor/outdoor seating. Breakfast all day. Home style meals. Warm, cozy atmosphere. Daily lunch specials. Open 7:00 a.m. daily. Breakfast & lunch all day.
4. **GENERAL STORE**...Casual rustic atmosphere, indoor and outdoor dining with fireplaces and heaters. Full bar, moderatly priced extensive menu, fresh fish, pastas, burgers and super salads! Happy Hour Mon. - Fri. 4:30 - 6:30.
5. **OTTER GRILL**..Classic cuisine with a Brazilian flair. Served in a warm, relaxing atmosphere. Brazilian specials nightly. Beer & wine, including imported Brazilian beers & sodas. Dinner from 5:00 pm daily.

Some of the Best Dining in Carmel-by-the-Sea



7. **LE COQ D'OR** ...Delightful European country cooking in an intimate atmosphere. Reservations recommended. Dinner served nightly from 5:00 to 9:30. Beer & wine. Visa/MCaccepted.
8. **CLAM BOX**...Family operated & run since 1961. Fresh seafood & chicken, pot roast, ham, children's menu. Outside dining. Full bar. Cocktail Lounge 4:00 - 10:00 pm daily. Lunch Tues. - Sat. 11:30 am - 2:30 pm, dinner 4:30 - 9:00 pm. Closed Monday.
9. **TERRACE GRILL**...(At La Playa Hotel) Colorful garden views, stunning sunsets & sounds of the sea dining on a heated terrace. Sunset specials 5:30 - 6:30 pm; breakfast, lunch & dinner daily. Pub menu 11 am - 11 pm daily. AE, V, MC.
10. **BIRGIT & DAGMAR RESTAURANT & CREPERIE**...A Carmel favorite for 42 years. Taste our Swedish pancakes served with lingonberry jam & our homemade Swedish Limpa bread. Brunch & Lunch 8 am - 3 pm. 7th & Dolores 624-3723

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EUROPEAN

Birgit & Dagmar
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Dolores St. btwn. Ocean & 7th • Carmel • 624-3723

Social Spotlight

By DODIE BARKLEY

Friends of Monterey County Symphony (MCS) member Ken Posey chats with hosts Dolores and Steve Gunia last Sunday at the old Gallatin Powers Estate in Monterey, where a 'Victorian Christmas' was held.

PHOTOS/CHUCK SCARDINA

MCS members George and Ingeburg Putnam, Dorothy Perkins, Arthur Cox and Dorothy Boone pose together at the Friends of MCS' Victorian Christmas party, held last Sunday at the Gallatin Powers Estate in Monterey.

A 'Victorian Christmas' at Gallatin Powers Estate

I GUESS it's still my favorite home.

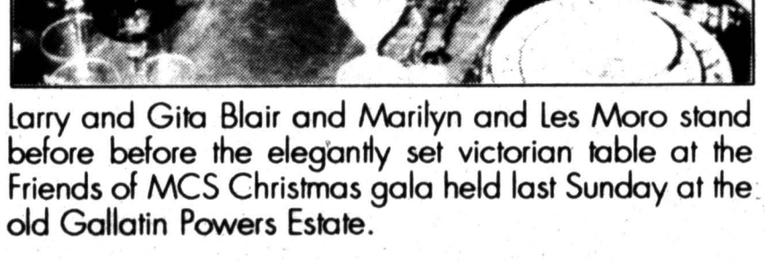
A few years back, when I was invited to the old Gallatin Powers Estate in Monterey, I was deeply impressed with what the owners **Dolores** and **Steve Gunia** had done with the home. Using simple but elegant antiques, they restored and transformed the home (built in 1892) to reflect the style of a Victorian estate, including the original clawfoot bathtubs both downstairs and upstairs.

While attending the Friends of the Monterey County Symphony (MCS) Victorian Christmas fund raiser there last Sunday, I almost felt the original owners coming into the room to thank the Gunias for saving their home. You can't sit in that 40-foot library — with a wall of bookcases from floor to ceiling surrounding a massive stone fireplace — without wondering about the history of the home.

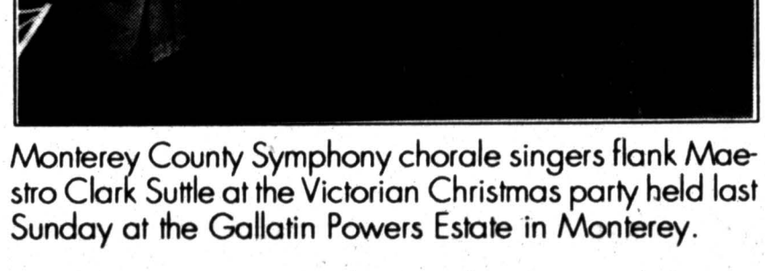
The Friends of MCS were allowed to use the 6,000-square-foot estate for a tour. They served hors d'oeuvres, wine and holiday beverages, and music was provided by members of the MCS. A very fine MCS chorale group sang for the guests and they were taken on a tour of the garden area, which features a waterfall, 80 feet of river-rock stream, a bridge and many wonderful redwood tables and chairs to lounge in.

The entire estate was fully decorated for the holidays, and many of the members were dressed in old victorian costumes as they strolled through the home. Some of the guests included **Ken Posey, Dorothy Perkins, Laura Locke, Maestro Clark Suttle** and **Marilyn** and **Les Moro**.

All proceeds from the Friends' annual dues, donations and fund raisers — such as the Victorian Christmas — are donated to the orchestra each year. Due to the generosity of the Gunias, this particular event will definitely receive a substantial amount of revenue for the Monterey County Symphony. There are many more wonderful events planned during the coming year.



Larry and Gita Blair and Marilyn and Les Moro stand before before the elegantly set victorian table at the Friends of MCS Christmas gala held last Sunday at the old Gallatin Powers Estate.



Monterey County Symphony chorale singers flank Maestro Clark Suttle at the Victorian Christmas party held last Sunday at the Gallatin Powers Estate in Monterey.

Members of the MCS chorale group sing for guests who attended the Victorian Christmas party held last Sunday at the old Gallatin Powers Estate.

☆ ☆ ☆

Hundreds fed at Oldemeyer Center

Seniors, homeless people and the underprivileged came from near and far to partake of a Community Annual Christmas Feed sponsored by the City of Seaside and Peninsula Outreach last Friday at the Oldemeyer Community Center.

As the food was being carried in by the cartloads, Outreach volunteers donned aprons and served meals to more than 250 people in the spacious hall. Santa Claus gave clothing and socks to seniors and the homeless and gave toys — donated for the occasion by many peninsula merchants — to the children.

Senior guests **Virginia** and **Ray Horner** — along with their friend **Faye Michaelsen** — wore Santa hats, while volunteers **Terrie Haywood, Deborah Smith** (vice president of Peninsula Outreach), **Otis Marshall** and **Anne Feeney** dished out the traditional Christmas menu, which included turkey, roast beef, ham, cakes and pies.

Entertainment was provided and the guests sang along with the music.

Fifth District Monterey County Supervisor **Sam Karas** and Seaside Mayor **Dan Jordan** were there, along with many other noted peninsulans who lent a hand. They included: publicist **Rich Hughett,** who coordinated the entire event, volunteers **Adeline** and **LeRoy Kohn**, and **Morley Brown**, a Peninsula Outreach board member. Brown related that Otis Marshall is one of the finest human beings she has ever known. After hearing a women's shelter in Salinas did not have a good Christmas, Marshall immediately had all the left-over food delivered there. "He is always doing things like that," said Brown.

Peninsula Outreach provides temporary shelter, hot meals and USDA surplus food to low-income seniors and provides support services to the homeless and needy throughout the Monterey Peninsula.

This was a wonderful way to spread the message of Christmas. If you can help, call them at 899-4673.

Christmas open house overlooking the bay

Popular socialites, **Don** and **Jackie Craghead** held their annual open house at their digs — located in the hills of Seaside — overlooking the entire Monterey Bay...What a view! Being an ocean lover, I kept thinking that I would love to live there. And, what a beautiful home.

I always wonder how two such busy, busy people can do so much. Jackie's tree must have had a circumference of at least 40 feet, with huge, lace-covered angels everywhere — even atop the tree. And they went all out on their lovely buffet of roast beef, ham, dessert and a special Christmas punch.

Fourth District Monterey County Supervisor **Edith Johnson** was there, chatting with former Seaside Mayor **Lance McClair**, who told us he "will still keep an interest in the government." And the ever-popular **John** and **Marti Myszack** also were in attendance. Marti's daughter, **Marsheila DeVan**, was visiting from Atlanta with her husband, Danny Williams.

Lt. Col. **Jerome Pradier**, Associate Dean of Evaluation and Testing at DLI, was there with his adorable daughter, **Jennifer.** Former Carmel city councilman Tom May and his wife, Camilla, were partying with everyone and there were many other friends who came to enjoy the marvelous party.

I just wanted to stay all evening to stare out of the huge picture window overlooking the bay. The following day was Don's birthday. Wonder how they celebrated that?...

This energetic young couple is on many fund-raising boards and are the busiest people in Seaside. Can't wait for next year!

☆ ☆ ☆

Abalone Club mixer at the General Store

"Eat, Drink, Be Merry!" the flyer read.

It came from the Abalone Club, one of the fastest growing clubs in the area. The Abalone Club was formed under the auspices of the Carmel Recreation Commission. Consisting of anyone 21 and older, the group comes together periodically just to have fun. They also participate in city activities and host exciting events like the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am golf tournament, and other major fund raisers for the Carmel Youth Center.

Their annual Christmas event was held last Tuesday at the General Store-Forge in the Forest Restaurant, and it was simply marvelous.

General manager **Douglas Keller** and restaurant manager **Todd Goodrich** prepared a banquet for the "Abalones" that was unsurpassed in this writer's

See SPOTLIGHT page 41

Social Spotlight

SPOTLIGHT from page 40

opinion...a huge side of beef, turkey, vegetables, fruit and various breads made it a real Christmas celebration. Abalone Club founder **Maxine Jennings** and other members welcomed guests at the outdoor gate.

The outside area was heated with outdoor heating lamps and everyone was comfortable, seated in the charming garden patio.

If you wish to join this fun group, write to them at: P.O. Box 149, Carmel, CA 93921.

☆ ☆ ☆

Just in. . .

■ A very special marriage took place on Nov. 19, at St. Philip's Lutheran Church in Carmel Valley. Married were **June Waverly** and General **Alton Post** of Carmel Valley. The matron-of-honor was **Joan Fontaine**! A reception will follow in the near future at Quail Lodge in Carmel Valley.

■ Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and Visitors & Convention Bureau will hold its annual dinner and awards ceremony on Friday, Jan. 27, at the Doubletree Hotel. Three local award recipients will be honored: **Fred Meurer**, "Public Official of the Year; **Nick Lombardo**, "Outstanding Citizen of the Year"; and **Jane Sullivan,** the "Robert C. Littlefield Chamber/VCB Member Award."

A reception begins at 6 p.m., followed by dinner and awards presentation at 7 p.m. Tickets are $70 each. Reservations are required. Information: 648-5359.

■ The 1995 Monterey Wine Festival will be in February 1995. This is a popular festival and will be held in a 20,000-square-foot tent at the Hyatt Regency, Monterey. The culinary arts, barrel samples and recent bottlings of California wines will be featured. For more information, call Cindy Railing at 372-2259.

■ The Highlands Inn will host its ninth annual Masters of Food and Wine event Feb 21-26. America's culinary innovators — in collaboartion with Europe's Michelin chefs and winemakers — will present cooking demonstrations, dinners, luncheons, wine tastings and wine tours for six days. For more information, call Gabriella Knubis at 659-0162.

☆ ☆ ☆

Remember, all we know is that we are all on a huge ball out in space, so enjoy and make the best of it...In the words of Wordsworth, "Trailing clouds of glory do we come, from God who is our home." Make it your year in 1995!

☆ ☆ ☆

For coverage of all social activities, please call me at 626-0514, or write: The Carmel Pine Cone, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921.

Seniors Faye Michaelsen and Virginia and Ray Horner dress up for Christmas as they await their dinners last Saturday at the Oldemeyer Community Center in Seaside.

Terrie Haywood, Deborah Smith, Peninsula Outreach vice president Otis Marshall and Anne Feeney prepare food for guests who attended an annual Chrstmas Feed last Saturday at the Oldemeyer Center.

Danny Williams, Marsheila DeVan, Jennifier Pradier and Lt. Col Jerome Pradier, Associate Dean of Evaluation and Testing at DLI, pose at the Craghead's open house held last Wednesday in Seaside.

Hosts Don and Jackie Craghead stand beside 4th District Monterey County Supervisor Edith Johnsen at the Craghead's open house held last Wednesday in Seaside.

Abalone Club founder Maxine Jennings shares a warm moment with Tom Nash and Marianne Gray at an annual Christmas mixer held last Tuesday night the General Store-Forge in the Forest Restaurant in Carmel.

General Store-Forge in the Forest general manager Douglas Keller and restaurant manager Todd Goodrich welcome guests at the Abalone Club's annual Christmas mixer.

"Hair is the halo of the mind."

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT

from Les the Barber of Carmel

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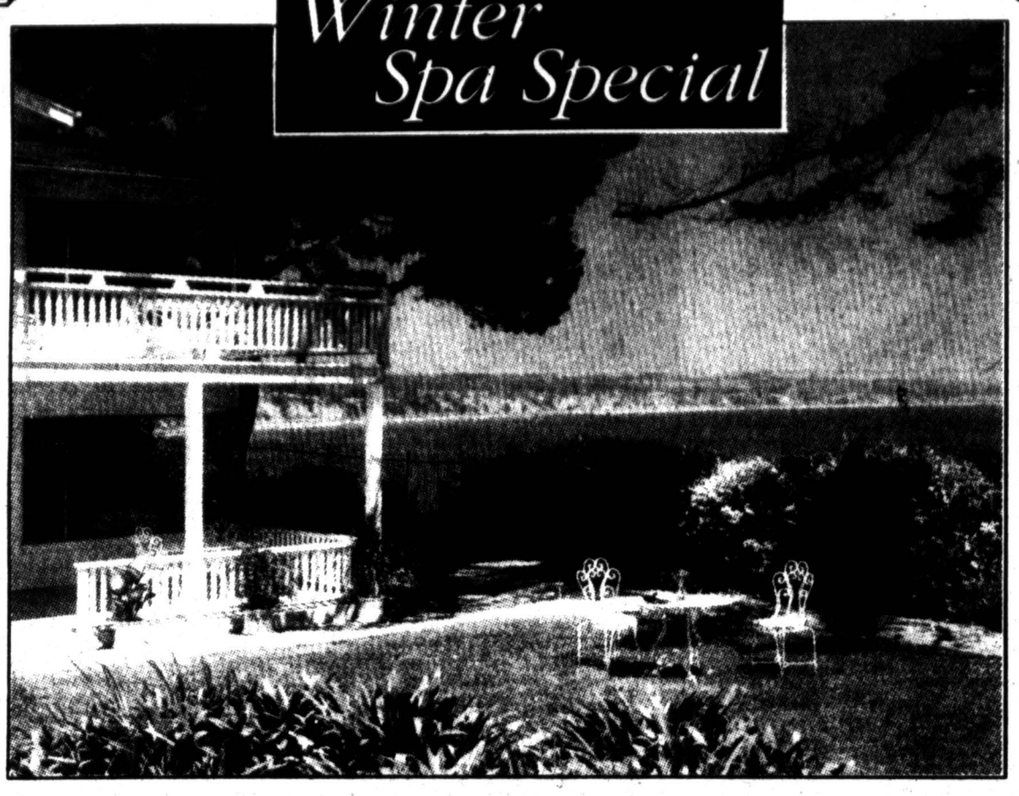

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Ongoing

Senior Outreach Luncheon — Alliance on Aging, Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero, Pacific Grove, Friday, 11:30 a.m., free. Phone 646-4636.

Bereavement Recovery Group — Hospice of the Central Coast, Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Tuesday, 5:45-7 p.m., free. Phone 649-1772,

Bridge Club Meets — All Saints' Episcopal Church, Dolores and Ninth, Carmel, Wednesday, 1 p.m., $4. Phone 625-4307.

Breast Cancer Self-Help Group — Hospice of the Central Coast Resource Center, 100 Barnet Segal Drive, Monterey, second Monday of the month, 7:30 p.m. Phone 649-1772.

Cancer-Wellness Support Group — Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Comprehensive Cancer Center, Hwy 68, Carmel, Monday, 4-6 p.m. Phone 625-4750.

Cancer Education Support Group — Family And Caregivers Meet, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Comprehensive Cancer Center, Hwy 68, Carmel, Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. Phone 625-4750.

Cancer Support Group — Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Tuesday, 4 p.m. Phone 625-1013.

Carmel Beach Reading with Tad Wojnicki — Carmel Beach at 13th Avenue, Carmel, at sunset last Saturday of each month, free. Phone 622-0445.

Carmel Writers Workshop with Tad Wojnicki — Carmel, Monday, 6-9 p.m., $15. Phone 622-0445 or 757-1312.

Circle Of Light Meeting — The Barnyard, Community Room, Carmel Rancho, Friday, 7 p.m., $6. Phone 647-9516.

Creative Edge — 8 Stratford Place, Monterey, Thursday, 9 a.m.-noon, donation; Arts Fellowship, 1st Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon, free; Dream Workshop, 3rd Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon, $8/15. Phone 373-7809.

Cypressaires Barbershop Harmony Chorus Meets — Salvation Army Center, Contra Costa and Elm, Seaside, Tuesday, 7:15-10 p.m., free. Phone 373-1546.

Garden Variety Toastmasters Club — DPIC Building, 2959 Hyw 68, Monterey, Wednesday, noon. Phone 373-3337.

Rape and Childhood Sexual Abuse Survivors Meet — Monterey Rape Crisis Center, Monterey, Thursday, 5:30-7 p.m. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

Singles Book Study — Monterey Bay Coffeehouse Bookshop, 472 Alvarado St., Monterey, second and fourth Tuesday, 7:30-9 p.m., free. Phone 373-3031.

The Magic Club — Monterey, fourth Monday, 6:30-11 p.m., free. Phone 648-4698.

Transcendental Meditation Lecture — Carmel, Tuesday, 6 p.m. Phone 624-7321.

Trivia Game Socials — Brasilia, 650 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, first and third Friday, 8-9 p.m., free. Phone 372-4167.

Wine Tasting Series — California Market, Highlands Inn, Hwy 1, Carmel, Friday, 4-6 p.m., $10. Phone 624-3801.

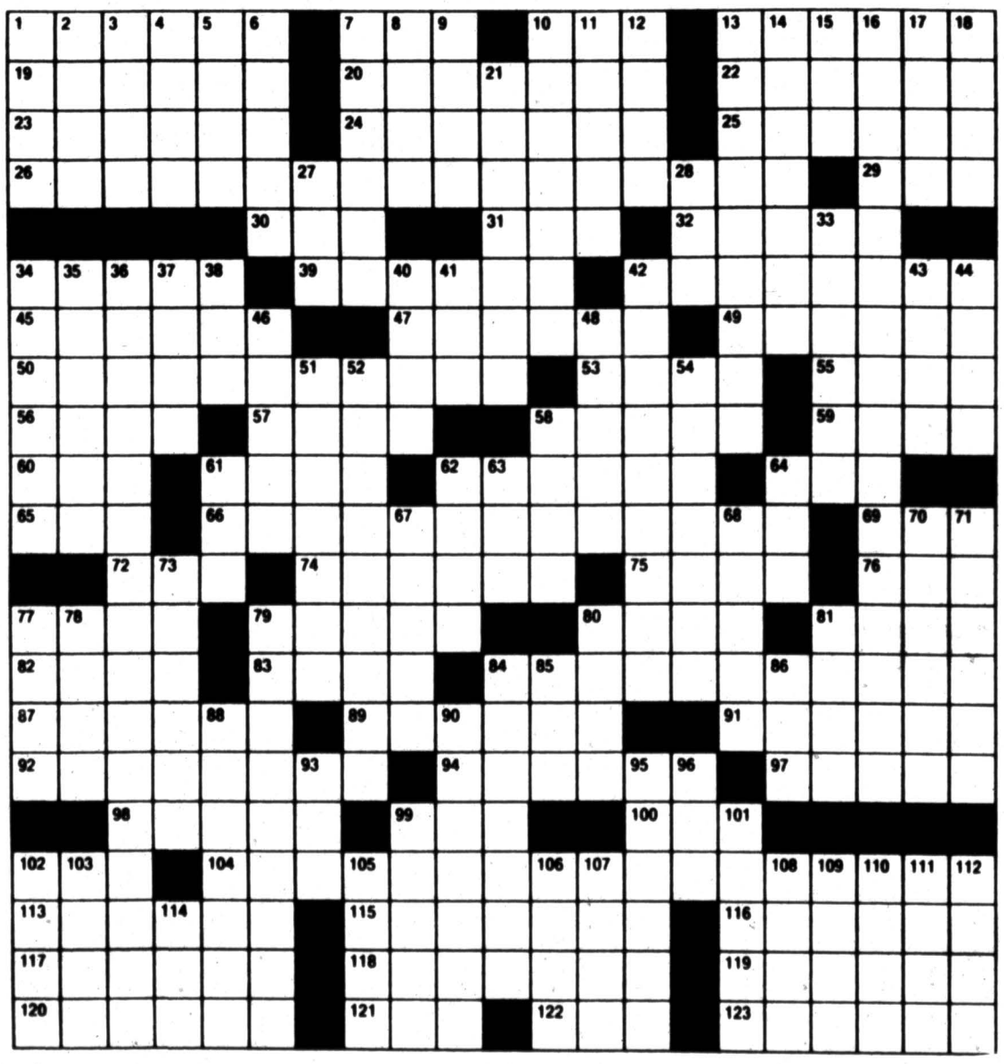
Women's Support Group — Family Service Agency, 544 Pearl St., Monterey, Tuesday, 7-8:30 p.m., $10. Phone 373-4421.

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 1113

FROM THE DEPT. OF REDUNDANCY DEPT.

BY FRANK A. LONGO / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ



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Answer to last week's puzzle on page 32

Help for would-be homeowners: what to read, whom to call

California Trends

By BRADLEY INMAN

BUYING A home in California gets more and more complicated.

There are fancy new home loans, arcane purchase contracts and an ever-expanding number of home inspections for such items as earthquake safety, lead contamination, air quality and asbestos. Each year, hundreds of laws and rule changes are added to the already thick body of state statutes that regulate home sales.

Fortunately, home buyers can find a growing number of books, brochures, telephone hotlines and information sources to help them wade through the process. Here are some sources to tap when buying a home in 1995:

What to read

■ The California Bar Association puts out a handy guide called "What I Should Know Before I Buy a House." Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Bar at 555 Franklin St., San Francisco, CA 94102-4493. Also ask for a copy of "What I Should Know Before I Sign." There is no charge.

■ A good source on home loans is the free "How to Shop for a Mortgage." Write to Mortgage Bankers Association of America, 1125 15th St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20005; Or call (202)861-6574.

■ Buyers planning on using a mortgage broker should get a copy of "Using the Services of a Mortgage Broker," Department of Real Estate, Publication Department, 2201 Broadway, Sacramento, CA 95818. The cost is $2.17 ($2 plus tax).

■ To understand lender fees and charges, write for a free copy of "Consumer's Guide to Mortgage Settlement Costs," from the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco Public Information Department, P.O. Box 7702, San Francisco, CA 94120; Or call (415) 974-2163.

■ For a better understanding of title and closing costs, two good sources are "Understanding Closing and Title Costs," and "Understanding Common Ways of Holding Title," California Land Title Association, 1110 K St., Suite 100, Sacramento, CA 95814; Or call (916)444-2647. There is no charge for these two publications.

■ The two most comprehensive books on purchasing a home in California are "Buying and Selling a Home in California, A Complete Guide," Dian Hymer, Chronicle Books, San Francisco, 1994, $14.95, and "How to Buy a House in California," Ralph Warner, Ira Serkes and George Devine, 3rd California Edition, Nolo Press, Berkeley, Calif., 1994, $24.95.

■ If you want a more detailed description of some

See INMAN back page

Bradley Inman is an Oakland-based syndicated columnist, who specializes in housing, growth, public policy, urban affairs and real estate reporting.

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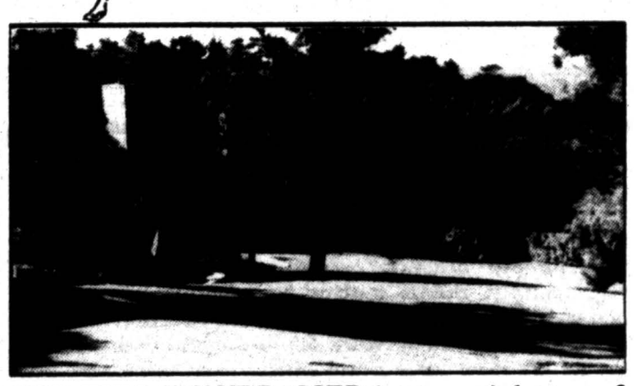

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WARM & WOODSY
A TIMELESS contemporary in Pebble Beach with two master suites and soaring ceilings for a great feeling of space. A beautifully landscaped courtyard entrance leads to a spacious livng room with fireplace where you can relax on brisk winter nights. The extra-large master suite has its own fireplace, big walk-in closet, and Jacuzzi-style tub. Immaculate! $579,000.

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Market Update: Fourth quarter keeps pace with strong 1993 results

By STEPHEN POOHAR

AFTER WEAKER sales in the third quarter of 1994, fourth-quarter market activity in Carmel, Carmel Valley, Pebble Beach, Monterey and Pacific Grove, taken as a whole, has struggled to keep pace with the significantly improved levels of 1993.

The same level of transaction activity seen in the third quarter and the first month of the fourth quarter of 1994 continued into November. It resulted in November closings that were only 3 percent lower than October 1993, but 14 percent lower than October 1994.

Here's a look at how median prices have fared since the beginning of 1994:

- **Pebble Beach:** 12 percent increase.
- **Carmel Valley:** 7 percent increase.
- **Monterey:** 4 percent increase.
- **Pacific Grove:** 1 percent increase.
- **Carmel:** 2 percent decrease.

Those areas showing higher median prices are, in most cases, based on a relatively small number of sales. Thus, one more sale above or below the previous median price would change the median price significantly.

See MARKET back page

*Stephen Poohar is a business attorney and the owner/broker of Stephen Poohar & Associates*Realtors in Carmel. Poohar is the immediate past president of the Carmel Association of Realtors. His column appears monthly in The Carmel Pine Cone. He can be reached at 624-4800.*

See back page for more real estate news

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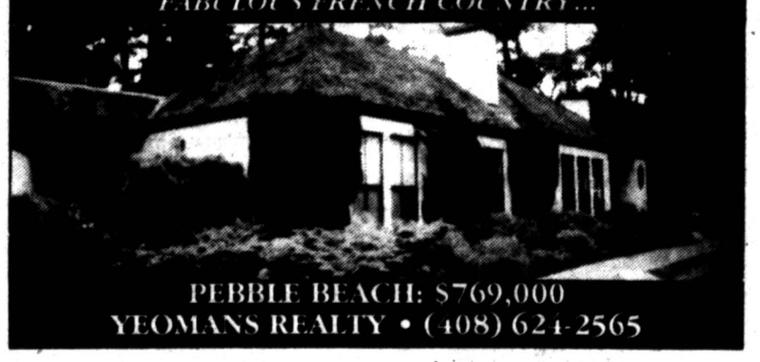
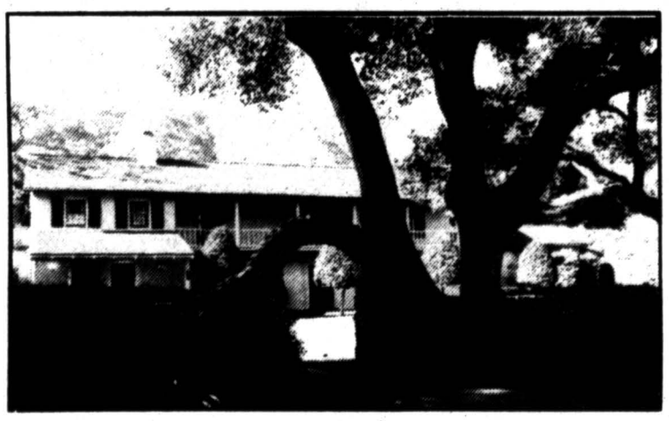
SW Corner Lincoln & 7th • Carmel-by-the-Sea
625-5581, FAX 625-2057

A PICTURE IS WORTH...
IF WE HAD THREE WORDS THEY WOULD BE
FABULOUS FRENCH COUNTRY...



PEBBLE BEACH: $769,000
YEOMANS REALTY • (408) 624-2565

IT'S TIMELESS



ALWAYS IN STYLE, year in, & year out...the feeling of dignity & warm hospitality you'll enjoy at this Carmel Valley estate on 16 acres. You'll discover a spacious Monterey Colonial home, separate guest quarters, pretty 2 bed/2 bath gatehouse, pavilion with full lounge for parties, exercise room + swimming, tennis, putting green, greenhouse & raised gardens. It's ideal for equestrians, with level arena site, barn, large paddocks, & riding trails in nearby Garland Park. $3,500,000.

Home Town Realtor Serving the Peninsula Since 1946

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Court of the Golden Bough
Ocean Ave. betwn. Lincoln & Monte Verde • Carmel
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Personal Professional Assistance to buyers and sellers for 17 years.
— Watson Represents You —
"Sherlock would be proud"
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3785 Via Nona Marie, Suite 315 • Carmel, CA 93923
CALL RICH WATSON AT 625-5171

QUAIL LODGE REALTY
(408) 624-1581
"STRAIGHT DOWN THE MIDDLE"
Nestled next to the 7th Green at Quail Lodge Resort. The lush view goes straight down the middle of the 7th Fairway. Refined living with warm walnut cabinets and paneling. High ceilings, marble floors, sunny solarium, two fireplaces, family room, study and quiet courtyard/patio entry. $675,000.

DEL MESA
Forest and mountain views. Level walk to clubhouse, southeastern exposure — Easy to see, call anytime. $275,000 "B" PLAN.

QUAIL LODGE
GOLF COURSE HOMES AND CONDOS FROM $400,000 - $1 MILLION PLUS

QUAIL LODGE CONDO
Quail 8 condo, 3 bed, 3 bth overlooking pool with golf course view beyond. $465,000.

QUAIL MEADOWS Home sites
614 acres adjacent to Quail Lodge with only 30 home sites-all parcels have water entitlements. All utilities are underground with the roads and gatehouse complete. (408)626-2475

"Buy With Confidence...Sell With Security"
SINCE 1910
Rose D. Ulman
REAL ESTATE BROKER
DRAMATIC OCEAN AND COASTLINE VIEWS
of white water, rocks, coves and the vast Pacific Ocean! Two building envelopes have been established through the county and coastal commission. Sites have south/south west views! Property is also ideal for horses or cattle. Call now to preview this incredible 40 acre building site. Seller financing available.
$1,100,000
Contact: **Bill Ostradick 625-2865 or 624-7722**
FERN CANYON ROAD (Adjoining North of Highlands Inn)

BURCHELL HOUSE
PROPERTIES

CARMEL. Beautiful remodeled 2 bed., 1 bath cozy cottage. Within 2 blks from town. **$419,500.**

CARMEL. Brand new 3 Bd., 2-1/2 Ba. South of Ocean Ave. home with unsurpassed quality & features. **$895,000.**

CARMEL. Delightful 2 Bed, 2 Bath Lakeside condo. Tennis, swimming. Walk to shopping. $285,000.

CARMEL. Fantastic value & great location. 3 Bed, 3 Bath home on quiet street. Call today to see this extraordinary value. Only $314,500.

OCEAN AT DOLORES CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
624.6461

Classified

CALL 624-0162 TO PLACE A LOW-COST WANT AD TODAY

Art & Antiques

WANTED: Old coins, currency, large size and National banknotes, gold and silver items. Jewelry scrap, dental, etc. Also, old Indian items: baskets, beadwork, etc. Old Monterey Coins, 527 Hartnell, Monterey, CA. 93940. 372-1225 12/27 TF

CHINESE BLACK LACQUER SCREEN, Brass Shoes Design both sides, circa 1900's. 663-0595. 1/5

Autos For Sale

1989 TOYOTA P/U WITH CAMPER SHELL. New battery, starter, and well maintained. AM/FM cassette. Asking $4,500/o.b.o. 373-8245 in eves or leave message. TF

Business Opportunities

CHARMING CARMEL RESTAURANT with patio. Seats 30 inside and 25 outside. For sale by owner. Call 625-4331 before 3 p.m. Financing available. 1/19

For Lease

FOR LEASE

Private Home on 3rd Fairway of Carmel Valley Ranch Golf Course

Beautiful gated home features 4 bedrooms, den, 3-1/2 baths, 4 fireplaces. Master bath with whirlpool tub. Three balconies, open beamed ceilings. Security system. $4500/mo.

PINE CONE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
626-2800

For Rent Houses

"All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national discrimination. Brown & Wilson Inc. will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis"

PineCone
Property Management

CARMEL — Homes, High Meadow Condo
$1250-Upgraded condo. 2 Bd., 1.5 Bths, den, pool, tennis, fireplace, gourmet kitchen. Available Feb. 1.
$1300 - 1 Bd, 1 Bth, Lrg. LR/firepl. Separate DR, Single gar.
$1375 - 2 story, 3 Bd, 2 Bth, LR/firepl., DR, hookups, single garage, large backyard.
$1475-3 Bd, 2 Bth, Lrg. LR/Dr w/fire pl., gar., fenced yd.
CARMEL VALLEY — Home on 3rd fairway
$4500-Exquisite 4 Bd, 3.5 Bth. Backs up to Carmel Valley Ranch. Custom one-of-a-kind home. Must see.
Vacation Homes Available Throughout The Peninsula.
26613 Carmel Center Place, Suite 202
Carmel, CA 93923
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS...THAT'S THE DIFFERENCE
MARLY DAVIS 626-8163 LOIS CARWIN

Commercial For Lease

DOWNTOWN CARMEL formerly Belles and Beaus/Crib Set. Frontage space. Approx. 850 sq. ft. $1450/mo. Also 300 sq. ft. at $400/mo. Available 2-1-95. (408) 757-2647 or 625-5090. 1/5

Farmers Produce

DADDY OF THEM ALL: Farmers market Thursday 2:30-6 p.m. Monterey Peninsula College (TF)

For Rent

CARMEL VALLEY Short-Term furnished rooms & apts. Weekly or monthly. Blue Sky Lodge, 659-2256. TF

ROOM FOR RENT: downtown Monterey, near shops & banks. Employed, refined gentleman preferred. Senior welcome. Smoking ok. 372-8149. TF

For Lease

CARMEL STONE COTTAGE, 2923 Alta, furnished, 2 bedroom, bath, washer/dryer, fireplace. $1200. (619) 729-1060. 12/29

COTTAGE FOR RENT. 1 bed, 1 bath. Kitchenette, woodheating, deck, small garden. 12 miles from village. $525 plus utilities. 659-0516 1/5

Property Management

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Property Management
■ VACATION HOMES
■ RESIDENTIAL HOMES ■ CONDOMINIUMS
LONG TERM LEASES SHORT TERM LEASES
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS...THAT'S THE DIFFERENCE
PROFESSIONAL CARE ■ PERSONAL ATTENTION
626-8163
26613 CARMEL CENTER PLACE ■ SUITE 202 ■ CARMEL

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Established 1913
RENTALS! RENTALS! RENTALS!
Whether you are looking for a long-term *or* vacation home *or* a professional to manage your home as a long-term *or* vacation rental, call the people with years of experience and results!
Barbara Wermuth and Judy Ivey provide high quality, personalized service.
Dolores, South of Seventh, Carmel
624-6484

VINTAGE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
San Carlos Btwn. 7th & 8th
Carmel-By-The-Sea, CA 93921
(408) 624-2930
• SHORT & LONG TERM RENTALS
• VACATION RENTALS
• FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED HOMES
PROFESSIONAL FULL SERVICE MANAGEMENT FOR YOUR PROPERTY
Property Management means more than collecting a fee for handing out keys and collecting rents. It is the careful matching of individual needs and taste to a home that will fulfill those needs. It is conveying the feeling of WELCOME HOME for each renter, and the feeling of security by homeowners that their property is receiving the best possible care and attention to detail.
Call ROSEMARIE CARTER AT 624-2930
FULL SERVICE MANAGEMENT — SERVING THE NEEDS OF BOTH TENANTS AND OWNERS IN CARMEL, PEBBLE BEACH, CARMEL VALEY, MONTEREY AND PACIFIC GROVE

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Short term or long term, furnished or unfurnished. More than 30 years of managing property on the Monterey Peninsula. We treat your home as if it were our own.
SAN CARLOS AGENCY
(408) 624-3846
Real Estate & Property Management
or 659-3731
(after 5 p.m.)

For Rent/Wanted

GARAGE SPACE WANTED in Carmel, Pebble Beach, or Monterey to store 1947 Pontiac. In show room condition. 625-4068. 12/29

Property Management

PineCone
Property Management
■ VACATION HOMES
■ RESIDENTIAL HOMES ■ CONDOMINIUMS
LONG TERM LEASES SHORT TERM LEASES
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS...THAT'S THE DIFFERENCE
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26613 CARMEL CENTER PLACE ■ SUITE 202 ■ CARMEL

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Established 1913
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Call ROSEMARIE CARTER AT 624-2930
FULL SERVICE MANAGEMENT — SERVING THE NEEDS OF BOTH TENANTS AND OWNERS IN CARMEL, PEBBLE BEACH, CARMEL VALEY, MONTEREY AND PACIFIC GROVE

Help Wanted

EARN MONEY Reading books! $30,000/yr. Income potential. Details. (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. Y-22448 1/7

SALES/MANAGEMENT.... Ambitious, positive leaders sought by upsizing international environmental corporation. (408) 988-1760. 1/5

Pets

FREE PUPPIES; to good home. Queensland/Boarder Collie. Alex 667-2592. 12/29

Real Estate

CALANDRA REAL ESTATE - Pacific Grove specialists. 372-3877/649-6404 T/F

Retirement Residence

CARMEL, CA "At Its Best." Unique affordable RENTAL COMMUNITY on a scenic mountain-top tableau. 1 & 2 Bedrm apts with kitchens. To qualify must be over age 62 and income between $24,900-$37,350 for 1 bedroom and between $28,500-$42,750 for 2 bedroom. For details call Pacific Meadows, (408) 624-9355. EHO

Services

ROOF DEBRIS is a fire hazard! For safety's sake, call King Brothers Roof Cleaning, 626-4367 or 626-6767 for a free estimate. TF

CUSTOM WALL COVERINGS. Installation. 25 years experience. Never a dissatisfied customer. Charles 625-9356 TF

BACKHOE JOBS: Digging, leveling, trenching, clearing. Professional work. Reasonable rates. Quick service. References. Call John, 899-2397 T/F

• Reclaim the value of your view! Call **ROYALTY WINDOW CLEANING** in Carmel. For a free estimate, 626-4367 T/F

COMPUTER DOCTOR... Total service for your computer needs, repair, sales, consulting, and instruction. Chris or Alex 625-9356. TF

Situations Wanted

MATURE WOMEN with two sons seeks live in Nanny position, excellent cook, local references. 659-1164. TF

Vacation Rentals

Vacation at Quail Lodge or C.V. Ranch
...in the sunshine of beautiful Carmel Valley
Call Steven Lawry
Quail Lodge Realty
(408) 624-1581

CARMEL COTTAGE.... 1 bedroom fully furnished, modern kitchen, washer, dryer, fireplace, secluded patios. Walk to beach and shopping. Available late January. 1 month minimum. 4-6 months possible. $1400/mo. Includes utilities and gardner. Allowances for cat care. (408) 626-3527. 1/12

SKI SUN VALLEY, IDAHO this winter! Couple wishes to exchange our house for yours in Carmel or Monterey area. (208) 788-9425. 1/19

Services

FAX IT!
Classifieds
Display Ads
News Releases
Our 24-hour Telecopier number is
(408)624-8076
The Review
The Carmel Pine Cone

Let me build it for you!
Solid Hardwood Furniture
Custom Cabinets
Antique Repair & Restoration
"Refacing your old cabinets to look like new"
Call Larry Busick
659-5038
Quality to your & my satisfaction
Lic. #687600

Vacation Rentals

CARMEL HOUSE. Walk to beach & town, 2 bed, 2 bath. 624-4385 3/95 (T/F)

CARMEL. Oceanfront, spectacular views, wonderful home, clean, garage. (510) 935-5950 1/95

PALM SPRINGS fully furnished condo in Cathedral Canyon Country Club (10 min. from downtown). 2 bdrms, 2 full baths, living room w/bar & dining area. Fully equipped kitchen w/microwave & dishwasher. Cable TV, washer & dryer. Dbl. garage w/opener. End unit location & pool. Patio w/gas BBQ. Easy walking to market/shop ctr. Security gate. Available: Dec. $1450, March $1650, April $1500 a month. Call Betty (619) 324-1586 T/F

NORTH LAKE TAHOE. Luxury Lake Front Townhomes. 3 bedroom. Beautiful beach. Panoramic views. Close to all activities. Health Club. Color brochure. 1-800-9SWEETBRIAR. 1/12

PARIS APARTMENT, 1 BD., furnished, best area, left bank, near Cafe Flore. Weekly/monthly. (415) 289-9679. 12/29TF

HELP CORRECT AUTO SAFETY DEFECTS.
The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration advises you to check your vehicle for safety defects. Your call may lead to auto recalls!
Call The Auto Safety Hotline Today.
800·424·9393
National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

Public Notices

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE

To Whom It May Concern: VOONG, Rosemary Geen & Sam are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at3678 The Barnyard, Carmel, Ca. 93923, with On Sale General Eating Place license.

Publication dates: Dec 29, 1994. (PC1218)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F942222

The following person is doing business as **DRV SOFTWARE, 100 Dolores St., Suite 207, Carmel, Ca. 93921.**

DAVID RICHARD VEATCH, 3rd Ave. & Mission St., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 28, 1994.

(s)David Veatch

Publication dates: Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1994.

(PC1207)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F942241

The following person is doing business as **SHEILD LTD., 115 Palo Verde Terrace, Santa Cruz, Ca. 95060.**

DANIEL JOSEPH Maitland, 115 Palo Verde Terrace, Santa Cruz, 95060.

This business is conducted by an individual.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 30, 1994.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious busines name or names listed above on Nov. 30, 1994.

(s) Daniel T. Maitland

Publication dates: Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1994.

(PC1208)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ATTORNEY OR PARTY WITHOUT ATTORNEY: THOMAS POWER ROSENFIELD
IN PRO PER PBOB 170
BIG SUR, CA. 93920
408-667-2326

In the matter of the Application of THOMAS POWER ROSENFIELD, Petitioner, for change of Name.

CASE NO. M 30907
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
(C.C.P. $ 1277)

WHEREAS THOMAS POWER ROSENFIELD, petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from THOMAS POWER ROSENFIELD to THOMAS DRAGONHEART IVORY.

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California, on January 13, 1995, at 8:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in CARMEL PINE CONE, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four success weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Dated: Dec. 1, 1994

Richard M. Silver
Judge of the Superior Court

Publication dates: Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1994.

(PC1210)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F942235

The following person is doing business as **GOLF ARTS & IMPORTS, Dolores St. at 6th St. Carmel, Ca. 93921.**

HOTELS, MOTELS, INC. CA. Mission at 4th, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 29, 1994.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious busines name or names listed above on Nov. 1, 1994.

(s) Michael C. Roseto, Pres.

Publication dates: Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1994.

(PC1205)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F942033

The following person is doing business as **CHIC BY THE SEA, San Carlos bet. 7th & Ocean in Doud Arcade, Camel, Ca. 93921.**

Studio Jewelers, Inc. California, San Carlos bet. 7th & Carmel, Ca. Ocean in Doud Arcade.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 27, 1994.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious busines name or names listed above on Oct. 5, 1994.

(s) Hampar Kocek, Pres.

Publication dates: Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1994.

(PC1212)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F942107

The following person is doing business as **IN THE GROVE OF THE GODDESS, 822 Pine St. Monterey Ca. 93940.**

SHIRLEY, A. DELISI, 822 Pine St., Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by an individual.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 7, 1994.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious busines name or names listed above on Nov. 7, 1994.

(s)Shirley DeLisi

Publication dates: Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1994.

(PC1206)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F942265

The following person is doing business as **SUNGLASS ATTITUDES, Goold Bldg., Sixth & San Carlos, Carmel, CA 93923.**

SUNSATIONS SUNGLASS COMPANY, 7852 Moller Road, Indianapolis, IN 46268.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Type of Business: To buy and resell sunglasses.

Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein.

(s) Sunsations Sunglass Co.
D. Michael Cannady, Pres.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 6, 1994.

Publication dates: Dec. 22, 29, Jan. 5, 12, 1994.

(PC1217)

NOTICE

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 08/05/91. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST
Loan No. 7466-307361/BUTTE
T.S. No. 23TR036263
A.P. No. 189-351-06

Notice is hereby given that Standard Trust Deed Service Company as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by ROBERT H. BUTTE AND LUANNE BUTTE. Recorded on AUGUST 9, 1991 as Instrument # 46493 in book 2678 on page 956 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of MONTEREY County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder Recorded on JULY 27, 1994 as Instrument # 53114 in book 3132 on page 426 of said Official Records, will Sell on 01/10/95 at 2:00 P.M. AT THE CHURCH STREET ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 240 CHURCH STREET SALINAS, CA at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State and described as follows:

PARCEL B AS SAID PARCEL IS SHOWN AND SO DESIGNATED ON THAT CERTAIN PARCEL MAP FILED IN VOLUME 8 OF "PARCEL MAP" AT PAGE 30, MONTEREY COUNTY RECORDS.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 4 BUENA VISTA DEL RIO, CARMEL, CA 93924

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is $95,760.93

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

STANDARD TRUST DEED SERVICE COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE, 2600 STANWELL DRIVE, SUITE 200, CONCORD, CA 94520, (510) 603-7340. By: DIANE LOTSPEICH ASSISTANT SECRETARY
Dated: 11/30/94

Publication dates: Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1994.

(PC1215)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ATTORNEY OR PARTY WITHOUT ATTORNEY: Erik Peter Murschel, DLI, MCD, Box 1256, POM, CA 93944-5018
649-9004

In the matter of the Application of ERIK PETER MURSCHEL Petitioner, for change of Name.

CASE NO. M 30958
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
(C.C.P. $ 1277)

WHEREAS ERIK PETER MURSCHEL, petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from ERIK PETER MURSCHEL to KACE COSTELLO.

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department A of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California, on January 19, 1995, at 8:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in CARMEL PINE CONE, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four success weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Dated: Dec. 8, 1994

Richa.d M. Silver
Judge of the Superior Court

Publication dates: Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1994, January 5, 1995.

(PC1214)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F942338

The following person is doing business as **WESTERN UTILITY & PLBG. SUPPLY, 807 Eden St., Salinas, Ca. 93901.**

FAMILIAN CORP, Ca. 13704 Saticoy St., Van Nuys, Ca. 91402.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious busines name or names listed above on Jan. 1985.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 16, 1994.

(s) Barbara Voron, Secretary

Publication dates: Dec. 29, Jan. 5, 12, 19, 1994.

(PC1220)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of Resolution No. 95-02 authorizing a fifteen-year extension of the franchise agreement between the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and Carmel Marina Corporation, doing business as Carmel Disposal Service and formerly known as the John Roscelli Corporation, and authorizing a .7 percent rate increase in garbage collection fees.

PURPOSE: To extend for 15 years the exclusive franchise agreement between the City and the Carmel Marina Corporation doing business as Carmel Disposal Service and to provide for a rate increase in garbage collection fees.

ZONING DISTRICT: n/a
COMPLIANCE WITH *CEQA: n/a
DAY: Tuesday
DATE: 10 January 1995
TIME: 3:30 p.m.
PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and 7th Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written corresponence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(s) Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk
Dated: Dec. 27, 1994
Publication dates: Dec. 29, 1994.
(PC1222)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 11 January 1995. The public hearings will be opened at 4:15 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. Up 94-28
Crossroad Candies
SW San Carlos and 7th
Block 91, Lot 1; North 1/2 of Lot 3

Consideration of a use permit to establish a candy store in the Service Commercial (SC) Land Use District.

2. UP 94-29
Verna Carrillo
W/s Casanova bet. Ocean and 7th
Block G, Lot 11; North 35' of Lot 13

Consideration of a use permit authorizing construction to a non-conforming structure exceeding 25% of the value of the struction in the R-1 Land use District.

3. DS 94-25
Robert Denenberg
W/s Camino Real bet. 11th and 12th
Block R, Lot 15 and North 1/2 of Lot 17

Consideration of a design study for a substantial alteration to an existing single-family residence in the R-1 Land Use District.

Dated: 22 December 1994
Date of publication: 29 December 1994

PLANNING COMMISSION
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
MAGGIE HARDY, CHAIRMAN
(s) Mary Jahr-Purvis
Secretary of said Commission

(PC1219)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying the installation of a copola/dormer on a structure located on the west side of Dolores Street between Santa Lucia and Franciscan Way (Block (Block 08M, Lot S11). The appellant is Brian Addicott, architect for the owners, Carla and Jeffrey White.

PURPOSE: To determine if the decision of the Planning Commission should be overturned or upheld.

ZONING DISTRICT: R-1
COMPLIANCE WITH *CEQA: n/a
DAY: Tuesday
DATE: 10 January 1995
TIME: 3:30 p.m.
PLACE: The City Council meeting will be held in the Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and 7th Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(s) Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk
Dated: Dec. 19, 1994
/26
Publication dates: Dec. 29, 1994.
(PC1221)

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requires contractors include their license number in their advertising. An unlicensed contractor can perform work if the contract price is less than $300. for more information, call:
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(408) 277-1244.

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Inman's brief resource guide for prospective homebuyers

INMAN from page 43

of the state's real estate practices, purchase "California Real Estate Principles," 3rd Edition, Dearborn Financial Publishing, Inc., Chicago, $29.95,1994, by Charles O. Stapleton, III, Thomas Moran and Martha R. Williams .

■ For buyers considering a lease option, a useful publication is Robert Bruss' "How Lease Options Benefit Realty Buyers, Sellers, Agents and Investors," available for $4 from Tribune Media Services, 64 E. Concord St., Orlando, FL 32801.

■ Confused about what home sellers must disclose? Order a copy of "Disclosures in Real Property Transactions," Department of Real Estate, Publications Section, 2201 Broadway, Sacramento, CA 95818. The cost is $2.17 ($2 plus tax).

■ If credit is a problem, one of the best sources is Nolo Press' Law Form Kit, "Rebuild Your Credit", Berkeley, 1994. For $14.95. This step-by-step manual with all of the appropriate forms can help prospective home buyers re-establish their credit.

Whom to call

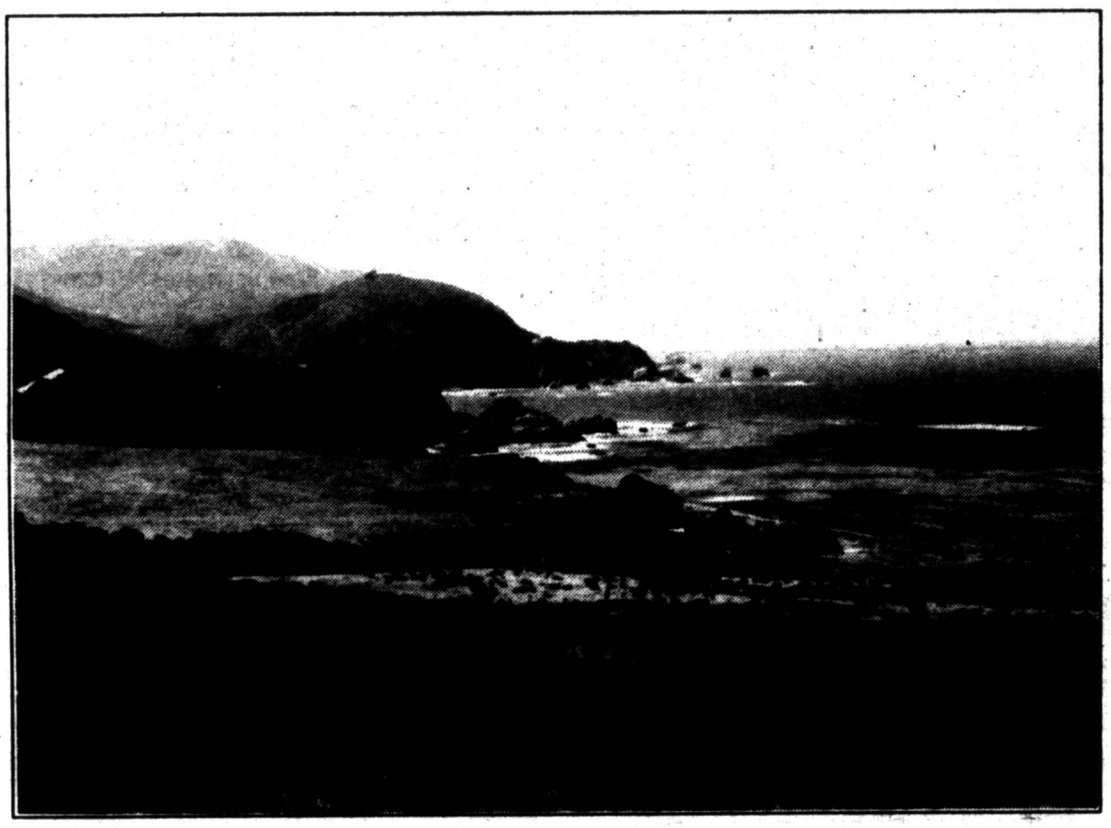
■ To protect yourself when working with real estate agents, contact the Department of Real Estate and check up on their real estate license by calling (916) 227-0931, (213) 897-3399 or (415) 904-5925.

■ The Escrow Institute of California offers a toll-free helpline to answer questions for consumers going through the escrow process; Call 1-800-337-2769.

■ For instant information on home prices, there are two sources including the Home Sales Line 1-800-585-HOME, and Home Data Report, 1-800-298-4637. For a fee ranging from $5 to $27.50, both of these data companies will provide information on home price on specific houses, streets and neighborhoods.

■ If you are having problems finding homeowners insurance, contact the Department of Insurance hotline at 1-800-927-4357.

House of the Week



THIS PROPERTY, located 12 miles south of Carmel, provides a panoramic view of the ocean.

The 40-acre building site, located near the Rocky Point Restaurant, is ideal for horses or cattle. All of the land is useable.

Come take a look for yourself. It'll be hard to drive away without thinking of how you can make your dream become a reality. Call for an appointment today.

Price: $1.1 million.

Contact: Bill Ostradick, Rose D. Ulman Real Estate, 625-2865 or 624-7722.

Market update: Prices on the rise

MARKET from page 44

While the rise in interest rates, which began in early February and continued this month, has somewhat negatively affected the affordability of homes, buyers have predictably switched to lower-rate adjustable rate loans. Perhaps, the promise of even higher interest rates in the months to come has had the effect of encouraging potential buyers to buy now.

More importantly, many sellers have priced their homes to only attract serious buyers. Discussions with many of the leading Realtors in the area reveal that buyers are seeing attractive prices which, just a few short years ago, they could have only dreamed about.

CARMEL

CARMEL CHARMER BY-THE-SEA! Just 5 short blocks to the white sands of Carmel Beach, and 4 to Ocean Avenue activities, this immaculate 2 bedroom Spanish-style home is perfect as a weekender or retirement home. Completely updated with new appliances, wood floors & wood-casement windows. Carmel stone fireplace. $379,000.

TREE HOUSE NEAR THE PARK! Totally secluded & captivating 3 bedroom, 3 bath home in close-to-town location with views across your decking to Mission Trails Park. Tranquil forest views from the "great room" and a very pleasing indoor-outdoor ambiance. Open-beamed ceilings, copper-hooded fireplace, skylights and lots of built-ins. $499,500.

GREAT LOCATION NEAR TOWN! You can't get much closer to Ocean Avenue shopping and activities. This 2 bedroom, 2 bath modern home offers exceptional value and is in turnkey condition with spacious rooms, high ceilings, formal dining, two fireplaces, an elevator and plenty of storage. Two-car garage & deck. $538,000.

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626-2224 Ocean near Lincoln
626-2225 The Inn at Spanish Bay

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NEW LISTING AT DEL MESA! Very special 2 bedroom, 2 bath "B" unit with lovely views out to Quail Meadows. Separate dressing area off master bedroom, den with built-in bookshelves & lovely mirrored skylights. Wraparound decking. $295,000.

"PUEBLO DEL SOL"! Situated on 5 sunny acres just past the Village, this southwestern-style "like-new" home includes the furnishings, and offers a peaceful setting with serene mountain views from your covered patio and pool. Three bedrooms & 3-1/2 baths, with Saltillo tile floors, Berber carpets and 3,800 sq. ft. of elegant living space. Garages for 5 cars. $1,250,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

BEACH HOUSE NEAR YANKEE POINT! Stress-free living in a relaxed atmosphere with views of the ocean and close to a private beach. Three bedrooms & 2 baths, freshly updated with spacious rooms on a generous-sized lot. $819,000.

OTTER COVE TREASURE! The ultimate view of crashing surf is yours from this spectacular oceanfront home built into the granite, minutes south of Carmel. Redwood, glass & granite combine with an interior of solid oak & granite. Three bedrooms & 2-1/2 baths with expansive oceanside decking. Brochure available. $3,900,000.

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COUNTRY CLUB EXCELLENCE! Very well maintained home along a quiet street in a close-to-everything location. Lots of built-in cabinets, spacious family room, two fireplaces and skylights galore! Three bedrooms & 2-1/2 baths. Newly listed. $565,000.

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CONTEMPORARY NEAR THE LODGE! Situated high on a knoll within steps of The Lodge resort and golf links, this very special estate enjoys fantastic ocean views from its gated acre+ setting. Six bedrooms, 5-1/2 baths, soaring ceilings, oversized rooms, luxurious master suite and gourmet kitchen. Large view terrace — great house for entertaining. $2,495,000.

Ocean & Golf Course View List
Call any of our offices for our exclusive Ocean & Golf Course View List, detailing information on our finest view homes & condos.